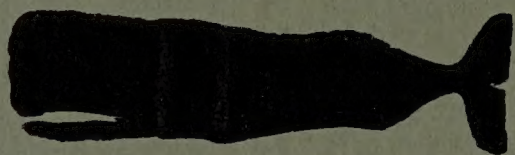


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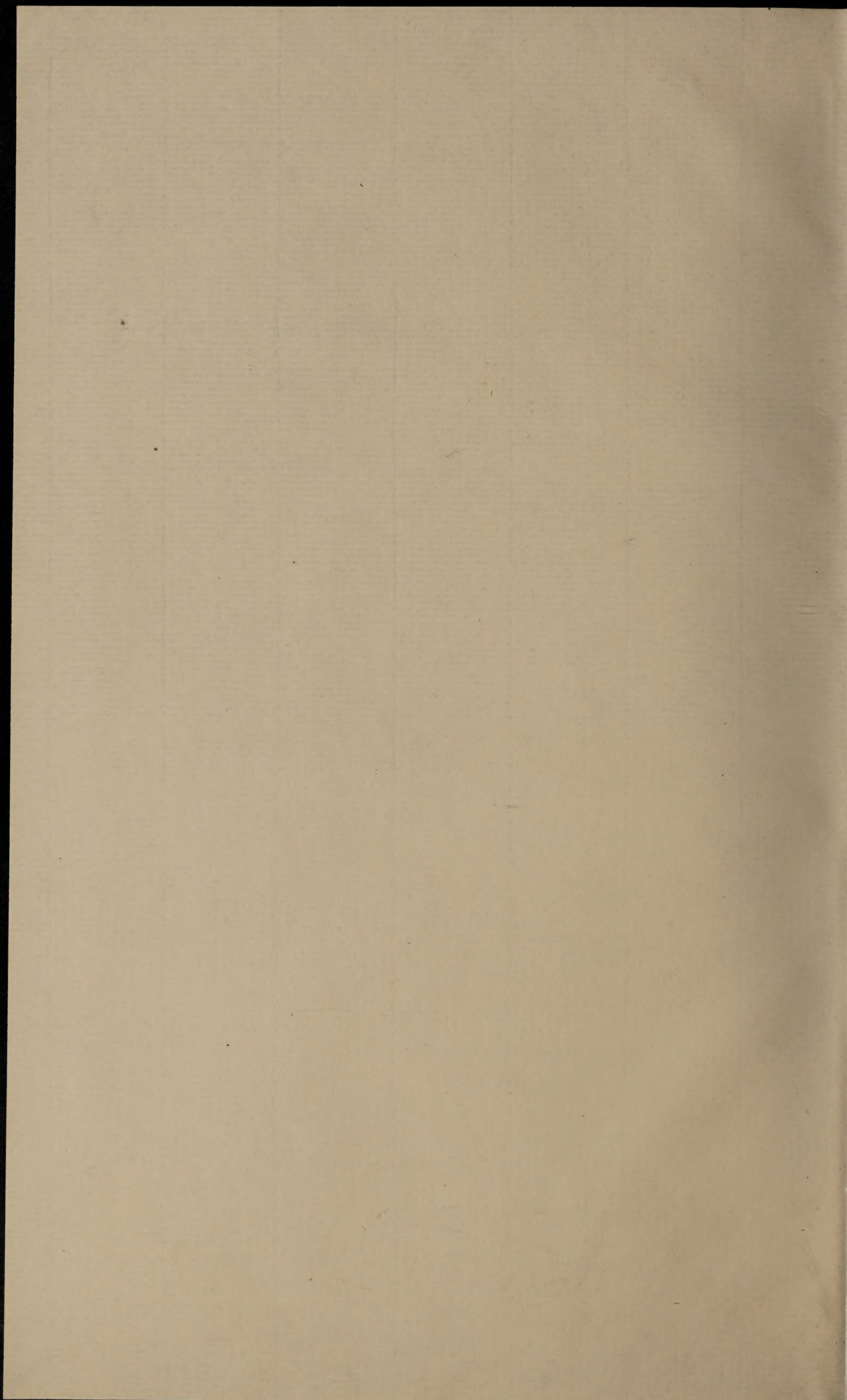


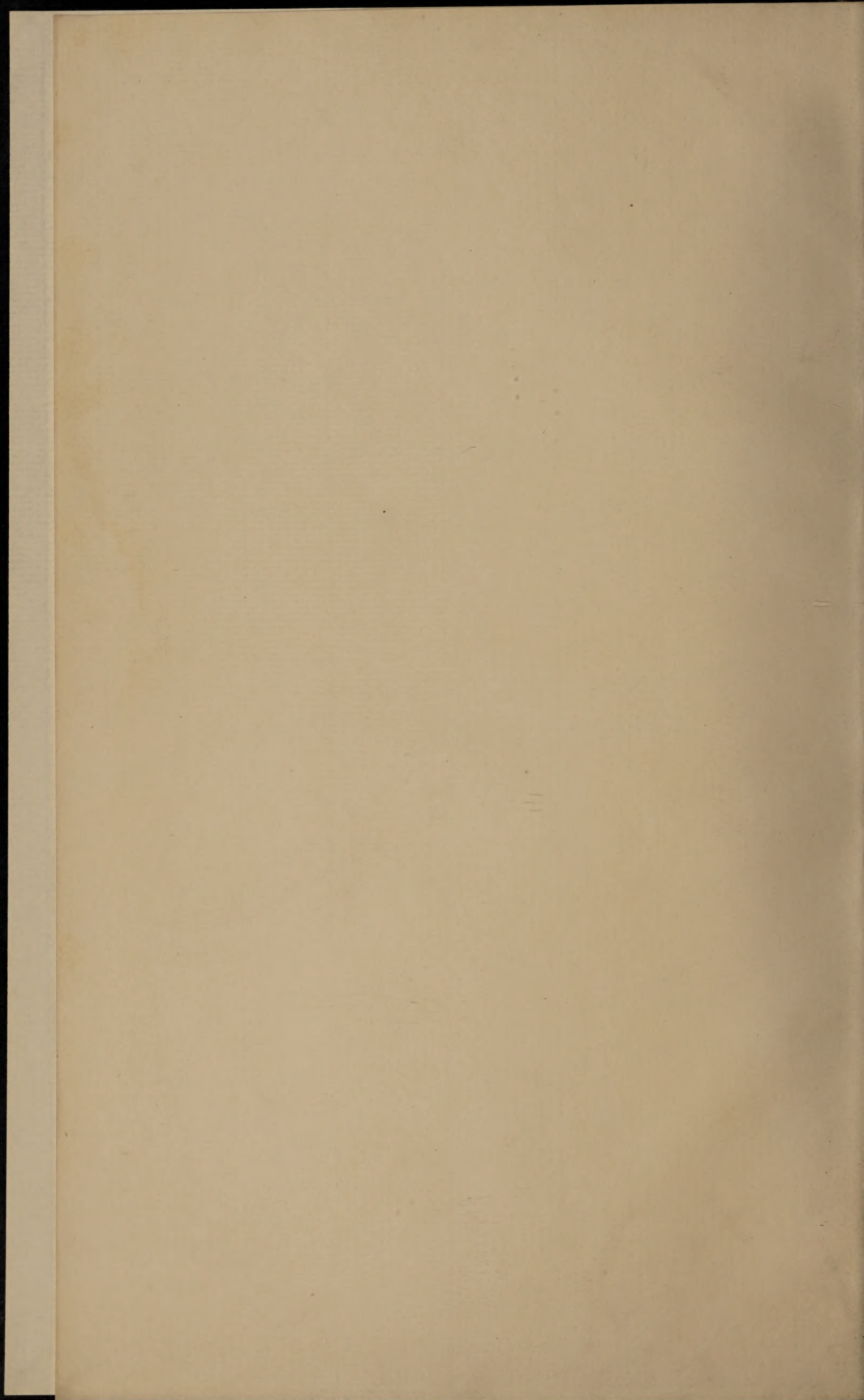
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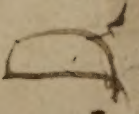
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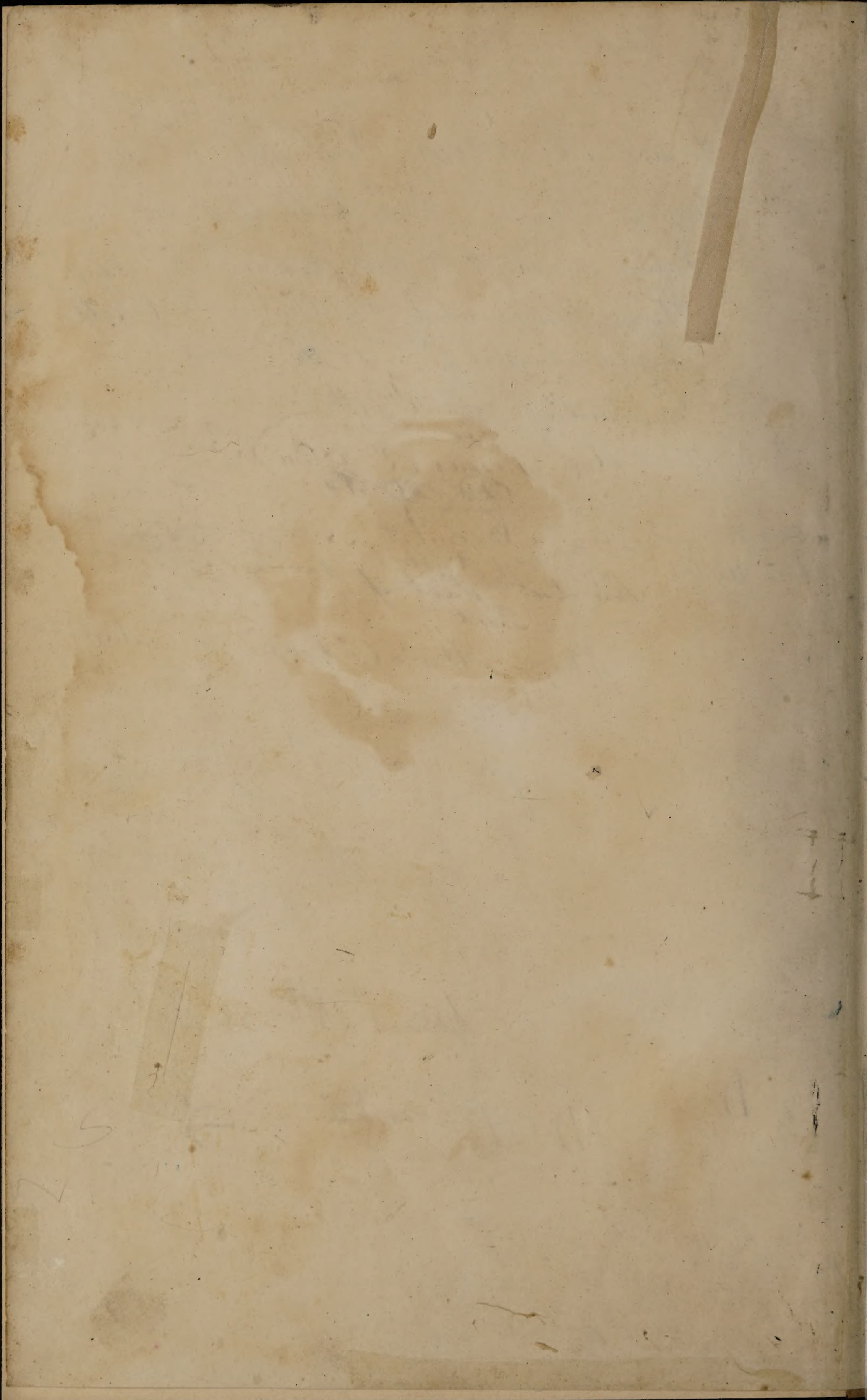
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On Board Ship Venus of New Bedford

Charles W. Felt Master

Saturday August 5th 1843

At 5 A.M. hove up our anchor and made sail with fine weather and light winds from S.E. Working out of the fine harbor of New Bedford with a heavy heart and the thoughts of leaving our friends far behind brings a look on all that have friends that will never be forgot till we cast our anchor again insite of our native land ~~again~~ but when that will be I know not but if the Lord spares our lives I am in hopes to see you all again in 18 months good by at 12 A.M. Draplin Light bore S.W. 3

Port 1 1/2 miles

Sunday August 6th

Commences with light airs from the westward at 3 P.M. took a fine breeze from S.E. Ship heading S.W. by S at 5 P.M. the Pilot left us took three cheers stood out on the wind Course S.S.E. Middle Part the same at 5 A.M. squally from N.E. Shortened sail latter Part the same with heavy rain

Lat 40° 24' North
Long 64° 14' W

Monday August 7th

Commences with fine weather clearing E by S under all sail Middle and latter Part the same at 5 A.M. all hands turned to fitting boats one sail in sight

Lat 40° 55' N

Tuesday August 8th

Commences with fine breezes from W. all sail out steering E by S Middle and latter Part the same

Lat 40° 05' N Long 64° 14' W

Wednesday August 9th

Commences with fine weather wind S.W. all hands employed in ships duty one sail in sight Middle and latter Part the same course E by S

Lat 40° 30' N Long 64° 14' W

Thursday August 10th

Commences with fine weather the wind S.W. Course E by S one sail in sight all hands employed in ships duty Middle and latter Part much the same

Lat 41° 03' N Long 64° 14' W

1843 From New Bedford Towards the Western Sea

Friday August 11th

Commences with moderate weather light
air from S. Steering E by S. nothing in sight at 5 P.M.
board all four boats for the first time and drilled the
new sailors extra near Middle and Latter Part
fine weather all hands employed in ships duty
wind from the S course S.E. one sail in sight so ends
Lat 40° 58' N Long 58° 10' W

Saturday August 12th

Commences with fine breezes from S.W.
Course S.E. all hands employed in ships duty. Middle Part
squally with rain Latter Part fine wind S.W. so ends
Lat 39° 30' N Long 53° 40' W

Sunday August 13th

Commences with fresh breezes from S.
under all sail. Steering by the wind nothing in sight
all hands employed in ships duty Middle Part fresh
breezes Latter Part the same so ends by the wind
Lat 39° 32' N Long 49° 40' W

Monday August 14th

Commences with fresh breezes and
fine weather wind S under all sail. Steering by the
wind nothing in sight Middle Part strong wind
from S ship heading E.S.E. by the wind Latter Part
fine weather under all sail so ends this Day
Lat 39° 55' N Long 45° 37' W

Tuesday August 15th

Commences with fresh breezes from
S and clear weather ship under all sail. steering
by the wind Middle Part light winds tacked ship
to the S and E at 5 P.M. backed again Latter Part
the same steering by the wind so ends this Day
Lat 39° 40' N Long 43° 20' W

Wednesday August 16th

Commences with light winds
from S and charming weather under all sail
steering by the wind Middle and Latter Part
Calm two ships in sight all hands employed
in ships duty

Lat 39° 01' N Long 41° 52' W
I got nothing yet and home sick as ever but
never mind pay up by and by

1815

Towards the Cape Good Hope

Sunday Sept^r 24th

50 Days out Commences with fine weather. wind variable seven sails in sight. Middle part fine weather. wind variable at 11 spoke the *Ken. England* of *Ken. London* 44 sails. Lat 34 N Long 20 4 19

Monday Sept^r 25th

51 Commences with fine weather. wind variable three sails in sight. Middle part the same with squalls of rain. Lat 34 38 N Long 18 30 W

Tuesday Sept^r 26th

52 Commences with rainy weather. five sails in sight. Middle part fresh breezes from S.W. ship under whole top sails. Course. Latter part wind at S.W. 30 knots. Lat 34 28 N Long 17 14 W

Wednesday Sept^r 27th

53 Commences with fresh breeze from S.W. ship under all sail steering by the wind. three sails in sight. Middle part the same. Latter part wind S. tacked ship at 6 A.M. Lat 40 24 North Long 17 08 W

Thursday Sept^r 28th

54 Commences with fresh breeze from S. ship under all sail steering by the wind heading S.W. by W. two sails in sight at 9 P.M. spoke the *Ken. England* middle. Latter part got fore and main top masts. sails so close. two sails in sight. Lat 20 55 N Long 18 25 W

Friday Sept^r 29th

55 Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from S.E. heading S.W. with all sail out and nothing in sight. Middle part the same. Latter part wind at S.W. 30 knots. Lat 34 38 N Long 18 30 W. Spoke the *Ken. England* of *Ken. London* 44 sails. Lat 34 38 N Long 18 30 W. Spoke the *Ken. England* of *Ken. London* 44 sails. Lat 34 38 N Long 18 30 W.

From Stone Hill Board to Palmar
Sept 30th 1873

Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.E. ship under all sail
steering by the wind one sail in sight middle Port
Latter Part much the same S.E. ends this Day
Lat 33 miles North Long 22 30 W

Sunday October 1st
Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.E. ship under all sail
steering by the wind one sail in sight middle Port
Latter Part much the same S.E. ends
Lat 33 miles South Long 24 10 West

Monday October 2nd
Commenced with fine weather
and a fine wind from S.E. ship under all sail
steering S.W. by S nothing in sight at 5 P.M.
one in main royal Middle Port then breeze
arrived by S heading S.W. by S latter part the same
Long 25 30 Lat 30 20 South

Tuesday October 3rd
Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.E. ship heading S.W.
under all sail nothing in sight Middle Port
steering from S.E. steering S.W. Latter part
the weather in motion, in sight S.E. ends
Lat 30 30 South Long 24 10

Wednesday October 4th
Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.E. ship under all sail
steering S.W. by S weather in motion
in sight the weather in motion in sight
middle Port fine weather Latter part
steering S.W. by S steering S.W. by S
Lat 29 10 South Long 24 30

Thursday October 5th
Commenced with fine weather
and a fine wind from S.E. ship under all sail
steering S.W. by S the wind Middle Port
fine weather Latter part the same S.E.
steering S.W. by S steering S.W. by S
steering S.W. by S steering S.W. by S
Lat 28 30 South Long 25 30

1843 Ship Success Bound to the S.W. Coast of America

Friday October 5th 1843

Day out Commences with fine weather and fine breezes from S.E. ship heading S.E. under all sail Employed in painting boats and filling for shoaling Middle Part fine weather latter part wind shifted to E.S.E. Steering S by W so ends nothing in sight Lat 15° 14' South Long 111° 22' West

Saturday October 6th

Commences with fine weather and fine breezes from S.E. ship heading S.S.W. under all sail one sail in sight all hands Employed in ships duty and painting boats nothing in sight Middle Part fine weather latter part the same the watch Employed ships duty so ends this day Lat 17° 48' S Long 29° 00' West

Sunday October 8th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E.S.E. ship heading South with all sail out at 5 P.M. got out a new mast boat and took in the old one nothing in sight but a clear sky and blue water Middle Part squally and variable winds took in studding sails latter part fine weather and light winds from S.E. ship heading S.S.W. by the wind so ends this day Lat 19° 16' South Long 29° 11' West

Monday October 9th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E.S.E. ship heading S by the wind all sail out all hands Employed in singing ayeant himms nothing in sight Middle Part fine weather at 1 P.M. made the Isl of Minatitlan latter part the same to S.E. ship heading S.S.W. fine sails in sight so ends tomorrow times Lat 20° 15' South Long 31° 27' W

Tuesday October 10th

Commences with squally weather and rainy and light winds from S.E. ship under all sail steering by the wind so ends in sight Middle Part little more latter part fine weather Employed in ships duty so ends this day Lat 21° 32' South Long 33° 5' W

15

Ship Unkas in a Whaling Voyage

Wednesday October 11th

Commences with fine weather and wind from S.W. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way.

Thursday October 12th

Commences with fine weather strong breezes from S.W. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way.

Friday October 13th

Commences with thick cloudy weather strong winds from S.W. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way.

Saturday October 14th

Commences with fine weather wind S.W. steering South set fore topmast tacking sail all hands employed in ship's duty. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way.

Sunday October 15th

Commences with fine weather wind S.W. steering South set fore topmast tacking sail all hands employed in ship's duty. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way. Middle East wind S.W. by S. ship heading S.W. by S. all hands employed in getting under way.

1845

Ship Uncas of New Bedford

Monday October 15th

Commenced with clear weather
 and wind S.W. at 11 AM heading S.W. and
 one in track in sight the right whales later look
 for whales for prey may get what they don't like
 the weather wind S.W. at 1 PM heading S.W.
 at the watch employed in ship duty so E. 1/2 S
 Lat 32° 50' South Long

Tuesday October 16th

Commenced with fair weather
 and wind S.W. at 11 AM heading S.W. and
 saw several fin backs and one right whale
 left boat to the windward Middle Part
 water to the S.E. took ship heading S.W. by the
 wind latter part strong breezes took in fore and
 main top gallant sails and jib jill so ends the
 Lat 34° 05' South

Wednesday October 18th

Commenced with strong breezes
 from East heading S at 3 AM took in main top gallant
 sail and water to the wind at 5 AM doubled back the
 at sails heading S.E. by the wind Middle Part
 blowing 4 mile from E took in main sail and fore and
 main top sail at 3 PM took in fore sail and about
 fixed the main top sail blowing a screamer from
 E.N.E. ship heading S.E. latter Part wind came to
 at fore top sail and let one reefed out of the main
 top sail secured the yards steering E.S.E. so ends blowing hard
 so obs. these 24 hours.

Thursday October 19th

Commenced with thick rain and
 and heading back from S.W. at 11 AM heading
 in at main top gallant sail course E.S.E. sailing
 in sight thick rainy weather made it difficult to
 make out the main top gal. sail after 1 PM
 came on the main top gal. sail heading E.S.E. sailing
 a mile from S.W. nothing in sight but lost
 Lat 35° 03' S Long 22° 11' W

1825 Ship Alucan in the South Atlantic Ocean

16

Friday October 20th

Commences with strong breeze from N.W. steering E by S & making in sight at 11 AM. The wind then blowing a gale from N.W. to W steering E by S & going at the rate of 16 knots per hour at 8 PM sent fore topmast studding sail and sent down fore top sail to repair. Ends blowing a squall from the N.W. Course E by S
Lat 35° 5' S Long 15° 50' West

Saturday October 21st

17

Commences with a gale of wind from the W steering E by S at 1 PM sent up fore top sail and bent it to the sail at 8 PM turned up the mast boat and took in the bow boat carried away the fore top mast studding sail up and middle part blowing a gale. At 10 PM sent main top mast sent up fore top mast and main top mast studding sails to ends steering E by S and going at the rate of 18 knots per hour
Lat 34° 1' S Long 16° 30'

Sunday October 22nd

18

Commences with a strong breeze from N.W. steering E by S under all sail at 1 PM took in main top mast studding sail and reefed the main top sail Middle part moved over to the S.W. Latter Part a strong breeze steering E by S and going with all sail
Lat 33° 20' S Long 16° 30' West

Monday October 23rd

19

Commences with a strong breeze from S steering by the wind under all sail heading E.S.E. at 3 PM took in top mast sails and fore topmast studding sails at 5 PM double reefed the top sails middle part under the same steering by the wind Latter Part strong breeze from S heading by the wind ends nothing in sight not like to be
Lat 32° 30' S Long 17° 10' West

Tuesday October 24th

20

Commences with a strong breeze from S steering by the wind under all sail heading E.S.E. at 3 PM took in top mast sails and fore topmast studding sails at 5 PM double reefed the top sails middle part under the same steering by the wind Latter Part strong breeze from S heading by the wind ends nothing in sight not like to be
Lat 32° 10' S Long 18° 55' West

1875 Ship Unica Bound to the N. W.

Wednesday October 25th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S. Ship heading E by the wind some small fish back the middle East wind and light S. E. latter Part fine weather working in right but fine back to S. E. Lat 31° 55' South

Thursday October 26th

52 Commences with squally weather wind from S. W. Ship heading S. E. by the wind nothing in sight middle Part fine weather latter Part the same so ends nothing in sight Lat 32° 50' Long 74 miles W. S.

Friday October 27th

53 Commences with fine weather wind from S. W. Ship heading S. E. and all sail nothing in sight and is not like to be caught. Implosion going nothing in sight Lat 33° 45' Long 71 miles W. S.

Saturday October 28th

54 Commences with fine weather and light wind steering S. E. and nothing in sight but no whales Middle Part the same latter Part light wind and nothing in sight Lat 34° 10' Long 68 miles W. S.

Sunday October 29th

55 Commences with fine weather and a number of small fish at 1 P. M. caught a small fish at 1 P. M. and the same at 1 P. M. fine weather at 1 P. M. and the right whales and that was the last of them so ends Lat 34° 50' Long

Monday October 30th

56 Commences with fine weather and light wind from S. E. heading S. E. and nothing in sight at 1 P. M. and the same at 1 P. M. Lat 35° 10' Long

1848 - Ship *Uncas* & *Round Cape G. H.*

Monday October 21st and last
Commences with fine weather
and fine breeze from S W by S ship heading
S E by S under all sail, mizzen, jacks, but
no sight of land yet fine weather and low sea
middle of the night the same latter part
fine weather and a fine breeze from S W by S
steering S E by S under all sail to end of day
Lat 35° 17' South Long 70° 42' E

83 Wednesday November 1st 1848
Commences with fine
weather and fine breeze from S W by S
steering S E by S under all sail, nothing
in sight middle of day calm latter part
light breeze from S E steering S S W to the end
Lat 36° 21' North Long

84 Thursday Nov 2^d
Commences with light
breeze from S E nothing in sight but fine
middle of day calm latter light wind
from S W steering S E by S under all
sail saw several hermit birds to end
Lat 37° 3' Long 70° 50' East

85 Friday Nov 3^d
Commences with light
breeze from S W steering S E by S by day
with all sail not glancing sails low in
middle of day wind calm to end of day
S W steering S E by S under all
sail saw several hermit birds to end
Lat 37° 5' Long

86 Saturday Nov 4th
Commences with fine weather
and fine breeze from S W ship heading
S E under all sail middle of day calm
latter part the same to end of day
Lat 37° 8' Long 71° 49' East

87 Sunday Nov 5th
Commences with fine
weather and calm at 4 P M light breeze
from S W middle of day calm latter part
the same to end Lat 37° 30' North

1821 Ship Nicolas Bound to the S W Coast of Am

Monday November 3rd
Commenced with light air
from E & E steering S E with all sail set
nothing in sight and as happy as
middle. Part light winds from N W latter
part strong breezes from N W two ships in
sight so Ensign's thousand five backs in sight
steering S E by S by compass under all sail
Lat 38° 12' Long 13° 15' East

Tuesday Nov 4th
Commenced with strong
breezes from N W steering S E by E
under all sail one ship in sight
middle. Part fresh gales from N W latter part
much the same one sail in sight so Ensign's
Lat 38° 39' South Long 17° 40' East

Wednesday Nov 5th
Commenced with thick weather
and fresh breezes from N W steering S E by E
under all sail going 9 knots
middle. Part blowing a gale from N W
took in all sail but close reefed fore and main
top sails and let her go steering S E by E
latter part wind shifted to N N W set the
fore sail and let a reef out of the main
top sail set main top gallant sail blowing
a screamer going 10 knots so Ensign's
Lat 39° 57' South

Thursday Nov 6th
Commenced with a gale
from N N W took in fore sail gave main
top gallant sail close reefed the main top
sail turned up all the boats took in
the fore boat blowing a heavy gale
the sea running very rough going
S E by compass made 12 Part
blowing a gale from N N W set the
fore sail and let a reef out of the main
top sail set main top gallant sail blowing
a screamer going 10 knots so Ensign's
Lat 39° 57' South

800 Ship Under Round East

Friday December 10th
99 Commences with fresh
breeze from NW steering SE by E under
all sail turned down the galleys boats. Middle part
making a gale took in the fore sails and reefed
the top sails turned up the boats again
making a breeze. Latter Part made sail
up fore top most setting sail before
noon set another and split it all to pieces
and ends this day blowing a breeze from NW
Lat 38° 50' Long 31° 30' East

Saturday Nov 11th
99 Commences with a gale
from NW steering East-E very heavy
breeze took in top galleys sails and fly jib
one sail in sight Middle part much the same
Latter Part more moderate made all sail
steering SE wind NW took mile in sight
Lat 38° 45' Long 31° 50'

Sunday Nov 12th
99 Commences with fine weather
and a fine breeze from NW steering SE by E
under all sail one ship in sight Middle part
calm Latter Part squally at 5 PM called all
hands and clost reefed the top sails blowing
a gale from S at 9 PM more moderate
made all sail wind shifted to SW steering SE
one ship in sight so ends this day
Lat 39° 8' Long 36° 30' East

Monday Nov 13th
100 Commences with fine
weather wind SW heading ESE two ships
in sight at 5 PM took in staying sails
Middle Part light wind from S heading
SE by E Latter Part wind came ESE
brought round the yards running ESE by the
wind so ends this day one sail in sight
Lat 40° 00'

Tuesday Nov 14th
101 Commences with light winds
from E lashed ship to the South at 4 PM
wind shifted to ESE Middle part wind shifted
to S by E all sail set but fore top sail blowing a gale
so ends this day Lat 39° 50' Long 41° 50'

1843 Ship Almas, Sailing, off Amsterdam, N. H.

Saturday November 23rd

114 Day out Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.W. Steaming E.S. by wind
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship master of New London 7 miles
out at 5 P.M. made the Isl. of Amsterdam 35 miles
out at 6 P.M. took in sail S. Middle Part fine weather
hazy of and on latter Part of day
Lat 54° 40' N Long 18° 05' W

115 Sunday November 24th
Commenced with fine
weather and a fine breeze from S.W. Steaming E.S. by wind
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship master of New London 7 miles
out at 5 P.M. made the Isl. of Amsterdam 35 miles
out at 6 P.M. took in sail S. Middle Part fine weather
hazy of and on latter Part of day
Lat 54° 40' N Long 18° 05' W

116 Monday November 25th
Commenced with fine
weather and a fine breeze from S.W. Steaming E.S. by wind
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship master of New London 7 miles
out at 5 P.M. made the Isl. of Amsterdam 35 miles
out at 6 P.M. took in sail S. Middle Part fine weather
hazy of and on latter Part of day
Lat 54° 40' N Long 18° 05' W

117 Tuesday November 26th
Commenced with fine
weather and a fine breeze from S.W. Steaming E.S. by wind
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship master of New London 7 miles
out at 5 P.M. made the Isl. of Amsterdam 35 miles
out at 6 P.M. took in sail S. Middle Part fine weather
hazy of and on latter Part of day
Lat 54° 40' N Long 18° 05' W

118 Wednesday November 27th
Commenced with fine
weather and a fine breeze from S.W. Steaming E.S. by wind
at 3 P.M. spoke Ship master of New London 7 miles
out at 5 P.M. made the Isl. of Amsterdam 35 miles
out at 6 P.M. took in sail S. Middle Part fine weather
hazy of and on latter Part of day
Lat 54° 40' N Long 18° 05' W
J. C. W.

10315 Ship Unwas Bound to the NW coast

Thu. 3 November 30th

Commences with fine weather
and is engaged in fitting trussil trees over head the
the top mast Middle & latter Part
fine weather nothing in sight so early
Lat 38° 28' Long 94° 36' East

Friday December 1st

118

Commences with fine weather
and a fine breeze from NW steering SE by compass
nothing in sight at 4 P.M. sent down fore & main
masts and rigging and stored them away for
a spell Middle Part much fog and latter Part
fresh breeze from NW steering SE
no more in sight or land this day

119 Saturday Dec 2nd

Commences with a strong
breeze from NW steering SE by compass
all sail middle & latter Part more moderate
steering SE with water for 10 P.M.
Lat 40° 30' Long 102° 56' East

Sunday Dec 3rd

120

Commences with fine
weather and a fresh breeze from NW steering
E by compass nothing in sight the weather
employed in repairing the fore & main masts
and rigging the latter Part fine weather
and from NW steering E by compass
Lat 42° 55' Long 105° 55'

Monday Dec 4th

121

Commences with fine weather
and a fresh breeze from NW steering
E by compass all sail middle & latter Part
be any sail at 10 P.M. nothing in sight
Lat 44° 55'

Tuesday Dec 5th

122

Commences with fine
weather and a fresh breeze from NW steering
E by compass all sail middle & latter Part
be any sail at 10 P.M. nothing in sight
Lat 46° 55'

1843 Ship Almas on the South Coast of New Holland

Wednesday Dec 5th

123 Commenced with fine weather
In morning breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 40° 40' S Long 117° 05' East

Thursday Dec 6th

124 Commenced with
fine weather breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 40° 40' S Long 117° 05' East

Friday Dec 7th

125 Commenced with fine
weather breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 41° 28' S Long 119° 05' East

Saturday Dec 8th

126 Commenced with a strong
breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 41° 28' S Long 125° 05' East

Sunday Dec 9th

127 Commenced with fine
weather breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 41° 40' S Long 126° 05' East

Monday Dec 10th

128 Commenced with fine
weather breeze from S. blowing E by S
at 10 AM the ship off E. S. E. under easy sail
followed a gale at 11 AM the wind shifted
covered the boats. The ship's boat got fast and
at 1 PM came alongside a whaler. At 2 PM
left 43° 40' S Long 130° 05' East

Thos. Lewis Brown East 1st Street

1871

1800

Wednesday Dec^r 18

1890

Monday Dec 11 1877

after mid. from 8 3/4 to 10 1/2
and up to nothing in middle but
much the same tiller. At strong discharge
from M. Higgins & by 10 am one of 1/2
to 1/4 did not blow to end, this day
Lat 45.41 to Long 140.30 East.

Lat 45 41 N Long 140 30 East

Friday Decm 15th
Commence

132 Friday Dec^r 15th 1841 Commences with a fresh
gale from N^W steering E & S nothing
in sight at 4 P^M parted making top sail & sheet
down up the sail and furled it Middle & ar
ranch the same latter part more moderate
made sail steering E to E^{SE} this day
left 13th at 2 Long 144th 25 East

1800 or Long 1440 25 50

Saturday Dec^r 16th

155. Commenced with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.W. Steering E. and lying in
night latter fine weather at 11 AM spoke the barque
Hainey of H. East town clear & in sight at 11
11 AM. The coast of N. B. at 12 PM. Then lower
land bearing S. by E. 10 miles west
of 12 PM. 10 miles S. by E. 10 miles S. by E.

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1844 Ship Unkas in the Pacific Ocean 1843
149 Dancut

Monday January 1st 1844
This Day Commences with a new year
and a thick cloudy day and I am in hopes
it will be a lucky year with us and I think
it will be out it looks very dark to me but
never give it as being a grand good and water runs
to me go with the wind & W heading & S.E.
by the wind nothing in sight Middle Part
win until to S.W. under the yards steering S.E. & E
taller Part much the same the watch is in
the end of the day my self sick with the tooth ache
Lat 35° 28' North Long 157° 30' West

150 Tuesday Jan 2^d
Commences with fine weather and
light winds from S.W. steering S.E. & E under all sail
Middle & taller Part much the same nothing in sight
and is not like to be winds this Day with the tooth ache
Lat 34° 30' N Long 158° 00' West

151 Wednesday Jan 3^d
Commences with fine weather
and a fine breeze from S.W. steering S.E. & E by S
and is all sail set in Middle & taller Part
much the same as this Day with the tooth ache
Lat 35° 19' Long 152° 10' West

Thursday Jan 4th
152 Commences with fine weather
and light winds from S.W. steering S.E. & E
Middle Part much the same as this Day with the tooth ache
Lat 34° 40' Long

153 Friday Jan 5th
Commences with fine weather
and light winds from S.W. heading S.E. & E
by the wind much & taller Part much the
same as this Lat 34° 50' N Long 151° 30'

154 Saturday Jan 6th
Commences with fine
weather and light winds from S.W. heading
S.E. & E by the wind Middle & taller Part
much the same nothing in sight to the end
Lat 34° 48' North Long 150° 20' West

1844 Ship Unkas bound to the Sandwich Is.

153 Days out Sunday January 7th 1844
Commences with fine weather and light winds from S. S. E. heading S. W. by the wind Middle Part wind as for S. S. E. W. tacked ship to the S. E. latter Part much much the same so ends nothing in sight and is not like to be thick and raining no little nor Larry

154 Monday Jan 8th
Commences with thick and rainy weather wind from S. steering S. middle Part much the same latter Part fine weather and a fine breeze from S. E. steering S. with all sail set so ends this day nothing in sight
Lat 28° 42' Long 149° 30' West

155 Tuesday Jan 9th
Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from S. E. middle Part variable winds latter Part calm at 11 A. M. a light breeze from S. heading S. E. by the wind so ends this day
Lat 20° 45' South

156 Wednesday 10th
Commences with fine weather and a light wind from S. E. heading S. S. E. by the wind Middle & latter Part much the same so ends nothing in sight the watch employed in ships duty
No Lat No Long to day

157 Thursday Jan 11th
Commences with thick weather and light variable winds from all round the house middle & latter Part much the same ship heading any way from S. to E. so ends nothing in sight so goes it
Lat 25° 30' South Long 148° 33' W

158 Friday Jan 12th
Commences with thick moderate weather and light winds from S. E. steering S. E. by the wind Middle & latter Part much the same the watch employed in ships duty
No Lat

1844 Ship Uncas Bound to the S.W.
161 Days out Saturday Jan 13th
Commences with light
variable winds and calm with rain Middle
Part the same Latter Part a fine breeze
from S.W. ship under all sail heading
N.E. by the wind so Ends this Day
Lat 24° 56' Long 147° 12' West

162 Sunday Jan 14th
Commences with
light variable winds from W by S ship under
all sail heading S by the wind middle &
Latter Part much the same so Ends
Lat 23° 09' So, Long 146° 00' West

163 Monday 15th
Commences with light
winds from W heading S under all sail
at 4 P.M. saw a sail to the leeward
middle & Latter Part much the same
so Ends hot calm weather
Lat 21° 31' Long 146° 05'

164 Tuesday Jan 16th
Commences with
light variable winds from bear and thear
ship heading S.W. by the wind
middle & Latter Part much the same the wind
any where and every where but the right way
No Lat Long 145° 15' West

165 Wednesday Jan 17th
weather and light winds Commences with fine
from S.W. heading S.W.
by the wind one sail in sight middle & Latter
Part much the same so Ends doing nothing
Lat 20° 30' Long 146° 10' West

166 Thursday Jan 18th
Commences with fine weather
and light winds from S.W. heading N.E. by E
one ship in sight at 4 P.M. saw sperm whales the other
ships boats lowered and dove there off at 4 P.M.
saw the ship Citizen of Sag harbour 9 months out
300 lbs middle & Latter Part fine weather nothing
in sight so Ends and hard times but never mind
Lat 19° 58' South

1844 Ship Unear Bound to Pader town

168 Days out Friday Jan 19th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N.E. heading NW at 4 P.M. speak the Citizen at 7 P.M. parted company Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends got nothing Lat 18° 46 South Long 146° 50 West

169 Saturday 20th Jan

Commences with fine breezes from E. ~~the~~ steering N by W under all sail at 5 P.M. saw the Land Maitea bearing N by W 40 miles dist Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather at 8 P.M. saw the Island of Otahiti bound there to carry a sick man so ends Lat South 19° 12 West

170 Sunday Jan 21

Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze steering N by W under all sail at 5 P.M. took top gallant sails Middle Part laying off and on Tahiti Latter Part the same at 8 P.M. the boat went on shore and at 10 came off again and carried the sick man to shore so ends the boat on shore

Monday Jan 22nd

Commences with fine breezes from E. laying off and on the Isl. of Tahiti at 5 P.M. the boat came off made all sail bound to the Sandwich Islands for recruits Middle & Latter Part much the same at sunrise saw sperm whales lowered all four boats and got 4 of them so ends Lat 16° 09 S Long 149° 30 West

171 Tuesday Jan 23rd

Commences with fine weather wind from E. & E. steering by the wind employed in juggling at 5 P.M. finished Middle & Latter Part much the same at 9 P.M. started the works and went to boiling so ends boiling Lat 17° 28 South Long 149° 33 West

172 Wednesday Jan 24th

Commences with equally weather wind from E. & E. heading by the sun Middle & Latter Part the same employed in boiling so ends Lat 14° 34 South Long 149° 24 West

37
1847 Remarks on board Ship Venus

173 days out

Thursday Jan 25th

Commences with squally weather and light winds from E. steering by the wind under all sail heading S. by E. at 7 P.M. finished hoisting Middle & Latter Part much the same S. by E. this air. Men Lat 15.00 South Long 149.20 West

174 Thursday Jan 25th

Commences with light breeze from E. by S. steering by the wind Middle & Latter Part squally. Took two sperm oil barrels between decks. S. by E. this day nothing in sight. Lat 11.40 South Long 149.02 West

175 Friday Jan 26th

Commences with light variable winds from E. to S. E. heading by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same S. by E. this day nothing in sight but hard blowing. Lat 10.42 South Long 149.20 West

176 Saturday Jan 27th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E. by S. heading S. by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same S. by E. this day nothing in sight but hard blowing. Lat 9.00 South Long 149.40 West

177 Sunday Jan 28th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E. by S. heading S. by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same S. by E. this day nothing in sight but hard blowing. Lat 6.50 South Long 149.50 West

178 Monday Jan 29th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E. by S. heading S. by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same S. by E. this day nothing in sight but hard blowing. Lat 5.00 South Long 149.00 West

To over the Venus in lower times

Of New Bedford on her way to the S. S.

179 Days Monday Jan 29th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N.E. heading S.W. by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same the water employed in ships duty so ends nothing

Lat 3. 46 South Long 149. 45 West

Wednesday Jan 31st

180 Tuesday Jan 30th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N.E. steering by the wind under all sail heading S.W. nothing in sight Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends the watch employed in ships duty

Lat 2. 41 South Long 150. 43 West

181 Thursday Jan 1st 1844

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S.E. heading N.E. by the wind under all sail nothing in sight and is not like to be Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends all hands employed in taring down the rigging

Lat 1. 30 South Long 150. 01 West

182 Friday Feb 2nd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E. steering by the wind under all sail at 1 P.M. saw 3 or 4 whales lowered three boats and gave chase but got nothing at 4 P.M. took our ass in hand and came on board plenty of whales in sight but not close as Ch. hit Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends the watch employed in ships duty

Lat 4 miles South Long 149. 00 West

183 Saturday Feb 3rd

Commences with thick weather and squally at 5 P.M. backed ship to East wind N.E. steering by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends the watch employed in ships duty

Lat 50 miles North Long 150. 54 West

Mrs Anna D.
cto 22 Station St
New Bedford

1874 Ship Almas Made up in the Current

1875 Sunday February 4th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from E.S.E. heading S by the wind under all sail Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends Sunday
Lat 2.00 N Long 151.55 West

1876 Monday Feb 5th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from E.S.E. heading S by the wind under all sail nothing in sight Middle & Latter Part fine weather and a strong breeze from E.S.E. heading S by the wind
Lat 3.42 North Long 152.33 West

1877 Tuesday Feb 6th
Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from N.E. heading S.S.W. by the wind under whole top sails and main top gallant sent down main top gallant mast and again a fore top gallant sent at 4 P.M. took in bow boat Middle Part squally at 2 A.M. double reefed the top sails Latter Part much the same so ends and had a time
Lat 5.20 North Long 153.35 West

1878 Wednesday Feb 7th
Commences with fresh breeze from N.E. heading S.S.W. by the wind under single reefed top sails at 4 P.M. sent in the ply jib boom and sent down the fore top gallant mast and took in the mast boat Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends strong S.E. gales and fine weather
Lat 6.58 North Long 154.13 West

1879 Thursday Feb 8th
Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from N.E. by E. ship heading S by W by the wind Middle & Latter Part much the same the watch employed in ship's duty so ends nothing in sight
Lat 9.40 North Long 154.23 West

1880 Friday Feb 9th
Commences with fine weather and fresh gales from E.S.E. heading S by the wind Middle & Latter Part much the same so ends
Lat 11.15 N Long 154.35 West

1844 Ship *Uncas* Towards the Sandwich Islands
190 Days out

Saturday Feb. 10th

Commenced with fresh breezes from E.S.E. Ship under whole fore and single reefed main and mizen top sails and main top G. Sails. Heading S. by the wind. Middle and latter part the same all hands employed in their duty nothing in sight.

Lat 13..30 North Long 155..08 West

191
Sunday Feb 11th

Commenced with fresh breezes from E.N.E. Ship under whole top sails and main top G. Sails. Heading S. by the wind middle & latter part much the same so ends nothing in sight

Lat 14..35 North Long 155..38 West

192
Monday Feb 12th

Commenced with fine weather and a fresh breeze from E.S.E. heading S steering by the wind under all sail. Middle Part squally single reefed the fore mizen tops. Latter Part heavy squalls split the fore top sail on bent it and bent a new fore and main top sails and a new gill so ends bending new sails

Lat 17..20 North Long 156..05 West

193
Tuesday Feb 13th

Commenced with squally weather wind from E. S.E. steering by the wind heading S at 4 P.M. bent a new mizen top sail and sparker doubled reefed the top sails and took in the gill. Middle Part fresh breezes. Latter Part light winds and calm so ends under all sail

Lat 19..00 North Long 156..15 West

194
Wednesday Feb 14th

Commenced with slight winds and calm ship heading S.E. under all sail. Middle Part light breeze at 2 P.M. the ship saw many of the islands 20 months out with 200 lbs of oil at 5 pence company. Fine weather at 7 P.M. made the Island of Owhyhee bearing E. dist 10 miles so ends with a light breeze having for mizen under all sail

Lat 20..00 North

1844 Ship Alneas at the Sandwich Islands
195 Days out

Thursday February 15th

Commenced with light winds and calm ship working from anchorage to Morue under all sail Middle Part light winds Latter Part much the same so ends one ship in sight Morue bearing N.W. Dist 20 miles ship heading N.W.W. beating up for the Island
No obs.

196

Friday Feb 16th

Commenced with fine weather and calm ship heading N.W. by N. in the morning. Latter Part fine weather and calm ship heading N.W. by N. in the morning. Latter Part fine weather and calm ship heading N.W. by N. in the morning.

Saturday Feb 17th

Commenced with fine weather and calm ship heading N.W. by N. in the morning. Latter Part fine weather and calm ship heading N.W. by N. in the morning.

Middle & Latter Part much the same working in to Morue so ends this Day

Sunday Feb 18th

Commenced with light baffling winds working up to the anchorage with a strong current in our favor in commencing to crossing the Hercules boat the wind left us and the current swept us down across her bow bringing her G. L. beam between our fore and main mast stove the worst boat and B. B. got tar lines to the Harrisson and cutting pauls held our ship while the Hercules stuck out chain leaving us at down to the water's edge also to get of so altho their was not any harsh words speak they all met the next morning as usual and pleasant faces as though nothing had happened they visited each other as usual as their means were permit worthy of remark.

Ship Unceas Sailing in Mexico

Monday February 19th

All hands picking up and clearing the
breaking fragments So Ends

Tuesday Feb 20th

Liberty was given watch over watch
while sailing at Mexico and so it went on
till we got our recruits till the 3^d of March
we then had got everything on board fitted for
the N. West coast. So Ends this time

Friday March 3^d

Took our anchor down to
Moahoo to get a color five men run away
got two of them by shooting two days we
then took our anchor and stood out to sea
clever of the land stoped two days and went
back again and got one more that got starved
out leaving the other two in the mountains
saying they would not come out till they saw for
fear they should be caught the same day

March 8th bore away for Otoo in company
with the Nantasket of a Gen London Capt Smith

Saturday March 9th

Commences with light
variable winds Middle and Latter Part the
same Moahoo bearing E Dist 25 miles

Sunday March 10th 1844

Commences with light winds
from the NE at 6 P.M. light squalls with heavy
rain Middle & Latter Part wind E rainy dirty
weather Otoo bearing S.W. Dist 15 miles

Monday March 11th

Commences with light air
from E Sailing off Otoo for a chance to go in
and get some sweet potatoes Middle & Latter Part
the same Otoo South Part bearing S.W. Dist 20
miles

Tuesday March 12th

Commences with fine weather
from E Otoo bearing NE Dist 20 miles
Middle and Latter the same at day light steering
S.W. at 10 A.M. made the Isl of Oahu
& the Sandwich Islands bearing S.W. Dist
30 miles

1894 Ship Alceas Bound ^{to} Mellish's Bank
222 Days out

Wednesday March 13th
Commences with fine weather and light breezes from S.E. steering S by W under all sail at sunset set fore top mast studding sail On reckoning bearing E Dist 10 miles so now we bid adieu to the Sandwich Islands bound to the N.W. coast for a full cargo of oil in the Middle & Latter Part much the same so Ends nothing in sight

223 Thursday March 14th
Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from S by W ship heading S.E. by E at 3 P.M. tacked ship to the Westward Middle Part wind shifted to S.E. steering N.W. S.W. Latter Part much the same
Lat 22° 08' North Long 164° 01' West

224 Friday March 15th
Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from S.E. steering N by S under all sail Middle and Latter Part much the same so Ends this Day
Lat 22° 23' N Long 164° 41' W

225 Saturday March 16th
Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from S.E. steering N by S under all sail Middle and Latter Part much the same all hands employed in repairing sails so Ends
Lat 23° 10' North Long 164° 57' West

226 Sunday March 17th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from E. steering N.W. under all sail ~~at sunset~~ West Middle Part the same Latter Part winds variable with squalls of rain so Ends
Lat 23° 34' Long 165° 16' West

Monday March 18th
Commences with light variable winds with squalls of rain ship under all sail course N by S Middle and Latter Part the same so Ends nothing in sight
Lat 23° 46' North Long 165° 52' West

1844 Ship Almas Round off for whales
228 Days out

Tuesday March 19th

Commences with light variable winds at 4 P.M. fresh breezes from E ship under all sail course N Middle and Latter Part much the same so Ends this Day

Lat 24. 41 N Long 173. 25 West

229

Wednesday March 20th

Commences with fresh breezes from E ship under all sail steering N.W. N Middle Part squally weather Latter Part fine weather all hands Employed in ships duty so Ends this Day

Lat 25. 50 N Long 176. 00 West

230

Thursday March 21st

Commences with fresh breezes from E ship under all sail steering N.W. N fine weather all hands Employed in ships duty Middle and Latter Part much the same so

Lat 26. 32 N Long 176. 44 West

231

Friday March 22nd

Commences with light breezes from S.W. ship under all sail steering by the wind nothing in sight Middle and Latter Part light winds and variables with squalls of rain

Lat 26. 44 North Long 177. 00 West

232

Saturday March 23rd

Commences with calm pleasant weather all hands Employed in ships duty nothing in sight Middle and Latter Part much the same so Ends this Day and have times

Lat 26. 30 N Long 177. 44 West

233

Sunday March 24th

Commences with light winds from S.W. ship under all sail steering N.W. N Middle Part a fine breeze Latter Part the same so Ends this nothing in sight and is not like to be but when the Lord thinks fit for us to get some oil we shall get it and not till then for he knows what is for the best if we only trust in him we shall be all right in this world and the world to come so good night

Lat 27. 46 North Long 178. 00 West

1844 Ship Unca 234 Days out

Monday March 25th

Commences with thick rainy weather wind from S ship heading N. S. W. Middle Part wind parted to S. Latter Part much the same Course N. S. W. to Ends this day
Lat 28.00 North Long 119.58 East

235

Tuesday March 26th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N. S. E ship heading N. W. under all sail Middle Part calm Latter Part light wind from S. E. to Ends this Day
Lat 28.40 North Long 119.09 East

236

Wednesday March 27th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S ship heading N. S. W. under all sail Middle & Latter Part fine breeze from the S ship heading N. S. W. to Ends
Lat 29.42 North Long 128.52 East

237

Thursday March 28th

Commences with fine weather wind from the S ship steering N. S. W. under all sail the watch employed in ships duty Middle and Latter Part much the same to Ends
Lat 31.13 North

238

Friday March 29th

Commences with thick foggy weather wind from the S ship heading N. S. W. under all sail Middle and Latter Part fresh breeze from the S and thick rainy weather to Ends this Day
Lat 33.52 North

I must remark that Monday on the 25th of March our Captain called us in to the cabin and made a prayer for the first time and on Thursday night we had a prayer meeting in the cabin and if ever one was troubled in this world I was I prayed night and day for the Lord to give me rest but I found no peace for the wicked I found that I must give out all and serve him and be carried out for him

1844

April 5th Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N
Long 176 30 East

April 11th Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N

April 18th Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N Long 172 15

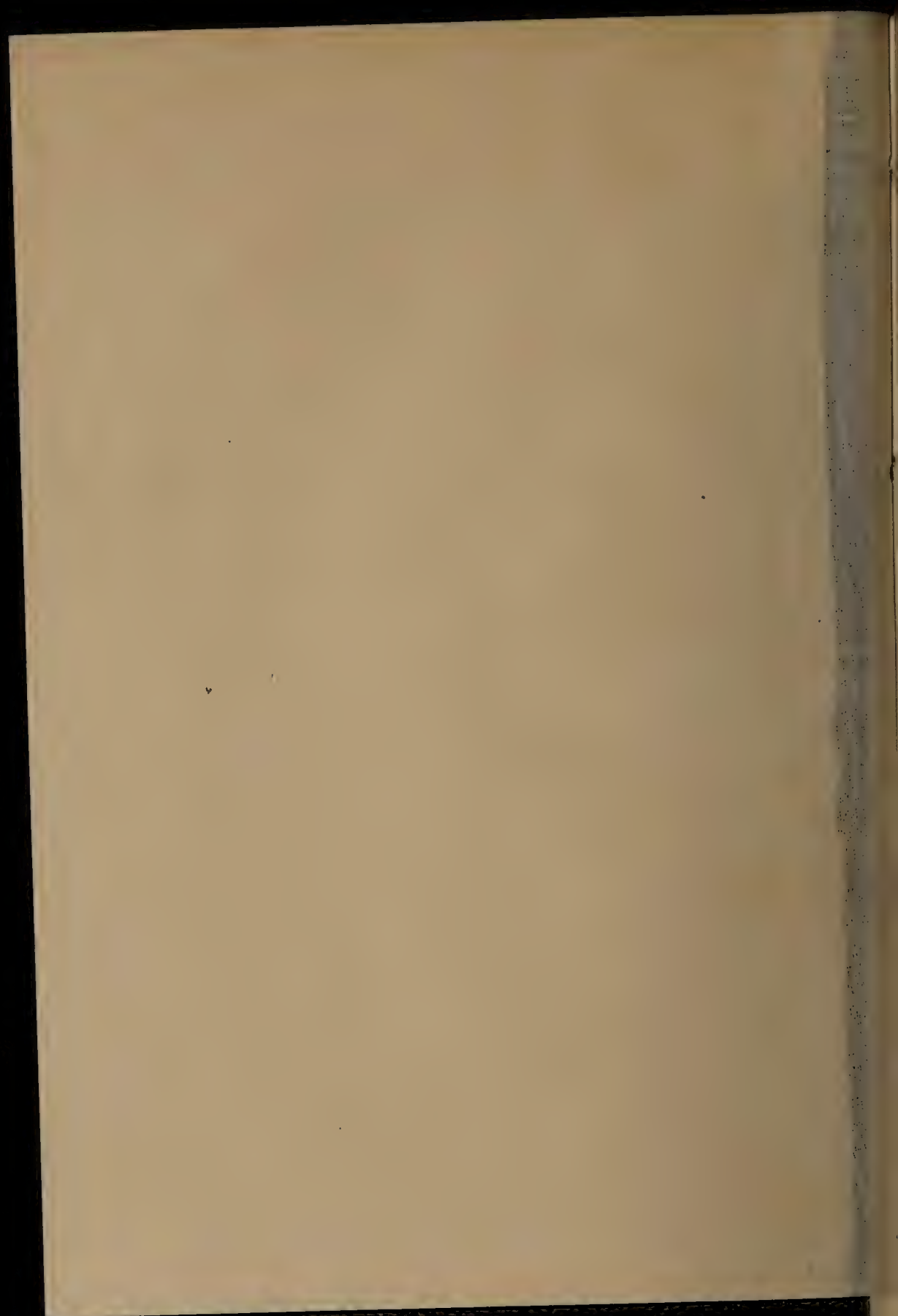
April 21st Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N Long 168 15

April 25th Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N Long 165 15

Lat 34 15 N Long 145 15

May 1st Saw whale
Lat 34 15 N Long 135 15

Lat 34 15 N Long 130 15



1844 Ship Alneas 259 Days out

Saturday March 30th

Commences with thick rainy weather wind from the S ship heading N. E. S. under whole main top sail and double reefed fore and single reefed main top sails Middle and Latter Part much the same one sail in sight so ends this Day
Lat 34.30 North Long 117.54 East

240 Sunday March 31st

Commences with light vision and calm ship under every sail plenty of fire backs in sight Middle and Latter Part foggy and raining and the happiest sailing that ever spent in my life so ends

241 Monday April 1st 1844

Commences with thick foggy weather wind from the North ship heading to under every sail Middle and Latter Part much the same move all sail at 3 PM speak the ship Parashute of New Bedford 10 murther out 100 50 50
Lat 34.40 N Long 117.54 East

242 Tuesday April 2nd

Commences with light vision from S. S. E ship heading S. S. E by W under all sail one ship in sight and several fire backs Middle and Latter Part much the same at 9 AM saw a right whale lowered without success
Lat 35.12 North Long 115.51 East

243 Wednesday April 3rd

Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from S. E ship heading S. W by S under all sail at 1 PM looked for the whale but did not get him Middle and Latter Part much the same so ends
Lat 36.58 S Long 115.34 East

Lizzie Jones
April 12 1844

244 Ship Unear on the Coast of Japan

243 Thursday April 7th
Commenced with fine weather and a fine breeze from E.S.E. ship heaving W.S.W. under easy sail Middle and Latter Part fresh breeze from the S steering S.W. by W to ends thick and rainy
No Obs

245 Friday April 8th
Commenced with thick heavy weather rain from the S steering W.S.W. under close reefed top sails in middle and Latter Part much the same at 9 P.M. made all sail to ends this day
Lat 39° 30' North Long

Saturday April 9th
Commenced with fine weather and a light breeze from the W at 1 P.M. saw two right whales chased for them and the B.B. got & took him to the ship and commenced cutting at dark got clear of his head and lashed down for the night Middle Part foggy Latter Part finished cutting at 9 P.M. a fresh gale from N.W. to ends
Lat 39° 5' N. Long 174° 13' East

Sunday April 10th
Commenced with a gale of wind from N.W. ship hove to boiling dirty squally weather Middle Part fine weather Latter Part calm nothing in sight to ends
Lat 39° 17' North Long 173° 21' East

248 Monday April 11th
Commenced with fine morning weather winds variable middle Part fresh breezes from S.W. ship under double reefed top sails heaving N.W. Latter Part fresh gales from W and heavy squalls of rain and hail at 10 P.M. cooled down the works to ends
No Obs

1844 Ship Alucos on the Coast of Japan

Yesterday April 9th

249 Days out

Commences with fresh gales from S.E. ship under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail. blubber layer and coat boil middle and latter Part Cal much the same Lat 38. 5.3 S Long 172. 35

Wednesday April 10th

250

Commences with fresh gales from S.W. ship under close reefed top sails standing in the westward Middle Part moderate commenced boiling at 6 P.M. saw one whale lowered for him but saw him no more latter part blowing on again so ends Lat 38. 17 S Long

Thursday April 11th

251

Commences with fresh gales from S.W. ship under doubled reefed top sails boiling at 6 finished and took in sail middle and latter Part blowing a gale from S and thick weather steering West S.C. Obs

Friday April 12th

252

Commences with fresh gales from S ship under doubled reefed top sails steering W. at 5 P.M. moderate wind from S.W. W. more ship heading S.W. middle and latter Part calm so ends S.C. Obs

Saturday April 13th

253

Commences with fine breezes from E steering N.W. under all sail at 5 P.M. saw a right whale lowered for him but he had two narrow eyes for us gave him up Middle and latter Part blowing a gale from W. hove the ship to under close reefed main top sail so ends Lat 40. 32 North

Sunday April 14th

254

Commences with a heavy gale from W. with a heavy sea running ship under close reefed main top sail middle and latter Part much the same S.C. Obs

Ship *Unicus* on the Coast of Japan.
255 Day out
Monday April 15th

Commences with heavy gales from NW ship hove to under storm sails middle and latter Part much the same to East

256 Tuesday April 16th

Commences with a fresh gale from NW ship hove to under storm sails heading S S W Middle and latter Part the same Lat 42° 10' North

257 Wednesday April 17th

Commences with fresh gales from NW ship under Clo it reefed top sails at 6 PM set whole top sails heading to the westward thick dirty weather Middle and latter Part the same

258 Thursday April 18th

Commences with a heavy gale of wind from NW ship hove to under storm sails Middle and latter Part heavy squalls of rain and snow took in the bow boat and turned up the mast boat and drove ship to the South. Clearing a specimen Lat 42° 38' North Long 179° 50'

259 Friday April 19th

Commences with heavy gales of wind from NW ship hove to under storm sails at 9 PM set the fore & main top sails for good weather Middle and latter Part more moderate made all sail and one wheel

260 Saturday April 20th

Commences with fine breeze from S and NW ship under all sail steering S W same three whales going quick Middle and latter Part fresh breeze and sunny Lat 38° 45' N Long 172° 00' East

1874 Ship Unica 261 Days out
Sunday April 21st

commences with strong
breezes from S by W steering by the wind heading S W by S
1 P.M. Double reefed fore and Main topsails the watch
employed sprouting potatoes Middle part made sail
latter part wind hauled to S E by S 10 A.M. had a lecture
in the cabin

Monday April 22nd

commences with good
weather and light breezes from S E by S ship steering
S W all sail out Middle part a gale of wind from
from S E under close reefed topsails latter part wind from
W by N heading S W
Tall 37-39-40 in
Long

Tuesday April 23rd

commences with
fresh gales from W by S with close reefed topsails
out Middle and latter part the same sail right
Whales

Wednesday April 24th

commences with
a moderate breeze from W by W. Boats chasing whales
but got none 7 P.M. took in sail for the night middle
part fresh gales 2 A.M. under ship heading N W by W
saw right whales going like house on fire latter
part strong breezes

Thursday April 25th

commences with fresh
gales from W by S ship heading N W by W under
easy sail 1 P.M. saw a right whale going to windward
to rough to land 3 P.M. bent the fore sail 7 P.M.
took in fore sail middle and latter part moderate
breezes nothing in sight

Friday April 26th

commences with good
weather and a light breeze from S by W all sail
out chasing sea watches 7 P.M. saw a right whale
headed S by S latter part fine weather breezes
whales

Ship "Hercules" on the coast of Japan

Saturday April 27th

Weather and moderate breeze from S.W. at 1 P.M. the foremast
boat struck a whale and killed him. S.P.M. took him
along side and commenced cutting & P.M. finished cutting
latter part strong breeze starting W by S & A.M. started the whale
for boiling so ends this day

Sunday April 28th

Commences with fresh gales
from W ship heading N.W. under double reefed Main
T.Sail and foresail the watch a boiling. S.P.M. took in
fore, sail and close reefed the Main T.Sail with heavy
rain cooled down the works. Middle part the same &
A.M. wind shifted to N.W. with good weather commenced
boiling

Monday April 29th

Commences with a moderate
breeze from N.N.W. with fine weather starting W 2 P.M.
found strongly breeze 10 4-2 W & Middle and latter parts
calm & A.M. raised right whales & landed 4 boats & A.M.
came on board

Tuesday April 30th

Commences with light
air and breeze starting S Middle and latter parts a
moderate breeze. A.M. finished boiling & A.M. saw right
whales, landed 3 boats and gave chase to A.M. the foremast
struck and killed him so ends this day laying by the whale

Wednesday May 1st

Commences with a
moderate breeze from S.E. at 2 P.M. got the whale
along side. S.P.M. commenced cutting plenty of whales in
right & S.P.M. finished cutting at daylight commenced
boiling & A.M. commenced starting latter part fresh gales and
bad weather

Thursday May 2nd

Commences with
fresh gales from N.W. and thick weather middle
and latter part rainy and fresh gales so ends

Ship Lucas on the coast of Japan

Friday May 3rd

commences with
light breezes from N'E laying to at daylight made sail
& A M began to stow down latter part light airs and
fine weather heeling

Saturday May 4th

commences with
light airs from S E and fine weather 4 P M finished heeling
5 P M saw a right whale lowered the boats the Starboard
struck and drewd bow boat likewise drawd 6 P M came
on board took in sail for the night middle and latter part
strong breezes and fog so thick as to stick a knife in it

Sunday May 5th

commences with fresh
gales from S howe to under double reefed topsails and
fore sail 7 P M took in the fore sail and blew up the
topsails rainy and thick fog middle part the same
latter part the wind hauled to N N E ship heading
N W 9 A M raised 2 right whales 10 lowered 3 boats
the Starboard boat struck and the iron hoke 12
came on board so ends

Monday May 6th

commences with fine
weather and light breezes from N E under all sail 2 P M
lowered the boats for a right whale but without success
came on board 8 P M took in sail for the night middle
part the same 5 A M made sail 9 A M saw a right
whale lowered 3 boats 12 the waist boat struck and
killed him so ends this day lying by the whale

Tuesday May 7th

commences with good
weather Employed in taking the whale a long while
3 P M finished cutting raised a pothor whale
lowered 4 boats the bow boat struck and drawd
came on board and took in sail middle
and latter part a gale of wind so ends this day

Ship Unkas on the Coast of Japan.

Wednesday May 8th

Commences with a gale of wind from E S E lying to under close reefed main topsails all hands below middle part & latter the same.

Thursday May 9th

Commences with a gale of wind from N W ship lying to middle part moderated 9 A M raised right whales lowered 3 boats west boat struck and drove latter part fresh gales and plenty of whales in sight.

Friday May 10th

Commences with fresh gales from S S W & P M took in sail middle part fine weather 4 P M made sail steering & raised right whales lowered 3 boats but did not get on 9 P M came on board plenty of whales in sight but blowing to heavy to lower took in sail to stow down latter part fresh gales from W S W winds.

Saturday May 11th

Commences with a fresh gale from S W all hands employed in stowing down 3 P M finished trying out moderated all the afternoon 7 P M most calm took in sail for the night middle and latter parts the same.

Sunday May 12th

Commences with fine winds from S E 4 P M the wind increased and began to rain & took in fore and main topsails 8 P M a heavy gale called all hands to take in sail and stow half watches Middle part the same 7 P M were ship standing N W latter part the same so ends nothing worthy of note.

Ship Vincas on the coast of Japan

Monday May 13th

commences with
a gale of wind from N^E lying to middle part
moderate breeze and fine weather at 9 A.M. gale chase
to a right whale 12 P.M. come on board so ends

Tuesday May 14th

moderate breeze commences with a
from N at 5 P.M. gale chase to
right whales at 4 P.M. come on board sunset took
in sail middle part strong breezes 9 P.M. gale chase
to more right whales 10 A.M. come on board 11 P.M.
gale chase to more right whales 12 came on board
so ends this day

Wednesday May 15th

commences with
a fresh gale from N^NE steering to the N^W
raised right whales at sunset took in
sail for the night middle part a gale
of wind latter part the same with foggy weather

Thursday May 16th

commences with
a gale of wind from N^NE lying to middle
and latter part the same so ends this day

Friday May 17th

commences
with fresh gales from N^E lying to at 2 P.M.
found the long by chronometer 149=10 East
middle and latter part light airs and fine weather

Wednesday August 13th

is fine weather and light winds from S.W. ship steering E by N
looking for whales but I wish she was looking towards
home for I think it is time for we have been out so
long now that we can't look at one of our comrades with
a smile on our face and I for one am home sick and
long to see that day when I shall meet my friends with
joy once more. Oh when will the time come that I
shall bid adieu to whaling and stay at home with my friends

1844

Ship Unias on the Coast of Japan

289

Saturday May 18th

Commences with fine
and light winds from E ship steering N
under all sail Middle Part fine weather
Latter Part the same at 9 A.M. saw whales
lowered and got nothing at 11 A.M. lowered
again the S.B. struck one and the P.B. struck
another the line parted from one and the
other sunk

So. Ends - this day
Lat 38° 50 North

290

Sunday May 19th

Commences with fine
weather ship under all sail and plenty of whales
in sight at 2 P.M. lowered the boats again and
the P.B. struck a calf and he ran him out
of town so he cut and let him go Middle and
Latter Part fine weather so Ends this day
Lat 38° 50 North Long 148° 25 East

291

Monday May 20th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from W ship laying
to under close reefed main top sail and fore sail
Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather
made all sail so Ends nothing in sight
Lat 38° 40 North Long 148° 30 E

292

Tuesday May 21th

Commences with fine weather
and light winds from S.W. steering S.W.
under easy sail Middle Part much the same
Latter Part thick and foggy at 11 A.M. saw
whale lowered and the P.B. got one and took
him to the ship

So. Ends this day
Lat 38° 20 North

293

Wednesday May 22th

Commences with fine
weather all hands employed in pulling in
the whale at 11 A.M. finished and set
the watch Middle part much the same
at day light called all hands and cleared
up the decks and commenced coaling
so ends thick and foggy and
light winds

1857 Ship Almas on the coast of Japan
294 Days out

Thursday May 23rd

Commences with thick
and rainy weather and light winds from the South
which blowing to the Eastward by the mid
Middle Part foggy weather Latter Part fine weather
saw plenty of whales but very foggy at 10 A.M.
cleared up lowered the boats the P.B. struck one
and the line parted and of he went so Ends
Lat 41° 00

295 Friday May 24th

Commences with foggy weather
and also plenty of whales at 4 P.M. lowered two
boats but did not get fast Middle Part much
the same Latter Part fresh breeze plenty of
whales in sight lowered the boats the I.B.
struck a whale and killed him and he sunk
the W.B. struck one and took him to the ship
blowing so we could not cut so Ends this day
Lat 40° 40 North Long 148° 10 W

296 Saturday May 25th

Commences with a gale
of wind from the S.E. ship laying by a while
and boiling Middle Part much the same Latter Part
more moderate at 7 commenced cutting more ship blowing
fresh breeze and a very thick fog so Ends cutting

297 Sunday May 26th

Commences with a very thick
fog and a light breeze Employed in cutting at
3 P.M. finished Middle Part fine weather Latter
Part much the same so ends employed in boiling
Lat 41° 10 North Long 148° 53 East

298 Monday May 27th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from W the watch
Employed in boiling Middle Part much the same
Latter Part light winds from E ship under
easy sail saw one right whale all hands
Employed in slinging down oil so Ends
Lat 41° 00

1844 Ship Alneas on the Coast of Japan
299 Days out

Tuesday May 28th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S.E. by E at 4 P.M. blowing a gale cooled down the masts and took in all sail but close reefed main top sail. Middle Part wind shifted to the W more ship heading S.W. Latter Part blowing a gale so ends this Day
Lat 40° 17' N Long 149° 30'

300 Wednesday May 29th

Commences with a fresh gale from S.W. more ship heading N and commences boiling. Middle Part fine weather. Latter Part much the same finished boiling and commenced boiling so ends
Lat 40° 10' N

301 Thursday May 30th

Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from W.S.W. ship heading N. Middle and Latter Part much the same so ends nothing in sight
Lat 40° 15' N Long 149° 48'

302 Friday May 31st

Commences with fine weather and light winds from west ship heading S.S.W. plenty of finbacks in sight. Middle and Latter the same saw plenty of black fish so ends this Day
Lat 40° 34' N Long 149° 47' East

303 Saturday June 1st

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N steering W.S.W. under all sail at 5 P.M. hove to for black fish and got one. Middle Part fine weather. Latter Part wind from S.E. steering S.W. at 5 P.M. ran on with main hauled without success so ends
Lat 40° 54' N Long 149° 02' East

304 Sunday June 2nd

Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze from S. steering W.S.W. plenty of finbacks. Middle and Latter Part thick and raining so ends this Day
Long 148° 15' East

1844 Ship Unca on the Coast of Japan

305 Day 1 Monday June 3rd

Commenced with fine weather wind came from S. It was ship to the N. N. W. Middle Part wind came to the S. S. E. Latter Part thick and raining at 10 A.M. saw two right whales lowered the boats without success the whales going quick to the North so ends this day

Long 148° 12 East

306 Tuesday June 4th

Commenced with thick weather wind from E ship heading S by E saw two whales going quick to the North Middle Part wind came to the S Latter Part thick weather wind N N W to ends ship heading S by E

Lat 41° 58 North Long 148° 24 East

307 Wednesday June 5th

Commenced with clear weather and a fresh breeze from S N W saw one right whale going quick to the E at 5 P.M. lost the ship off S by E under all sail Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather at 9 A.M. saw two right whales lowered the boats without success at 12 came on board again so ends this day

Lat 39° 48 North Long 148° 40 East

308 Thursday June 6th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds at 5 P.M. saw a whale lowered the boats for him the B.B. struck the whale and killed him at 8 took him to the ship middle Part the same Latter Part fine weather at 4 A.M. commenced cutting and at 10 finished so ends at 11 saw another whale lowered the boats but got nothing so ends

Lat 39° 38 North Long 148° 52 East

309 Friday June 7th

Commenced with fine weather and a fresh breeze from S E ship heading E N E by the wind under easy sail at 4 P.M. commenced cutting Middle Part much the same Latter Part blowing a fresh gale from S E steering

S E to ends this day

S E to ends

1844 Ship Unkas on the coast of Japan
Saturday June 8th

310 Days out Commences with thick
rainy weather cooled down the works and
blowing a gale of wind Middle Part fine weather
 Latter Part the same at day flight commenced boiling
saw nothing so ends this Day
Lat 40° 55' North Long 152° 20' East

311 Sunday June 9th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from the N steering S
under all sail Middle Part fine weather Latter
Part much the same at 7 P.M. finished boiling
so ends Nothing in sight
Lat 42° 28' North Long 151° 33' East

312 Monday June 10th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from the ship
steering S. by E. W. Middle Part much the same
 Latter Part fresh breeze from S.E. all hands
Employed in stowing down oil saw 2 whales
so ends this Day No Obs

313 Tuesday June 11th

Commences with a gale
from S.E. ship heading E. N.E. under close
reefed top sails Middle Part more moderate
 Latter Part light from the S.W. and foggy
so ends Lat 44° 28' N Long 153° 40' East

314 Wednesday June 12th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from the ship
steering S.E. by E. at 3 P.M. saw a whale lowered
but got nothing and that is common for us
 Middle Part much the same Latter fresh breeze
from the S.W. saw plenty of whales but did not
lower for them so ends this Day
Lat 45° 25' N Long 155° 42' East

1871 Ship Unceas Bound to Kamiskatlan
315

Thursday June 13th

Commenced with fine weather saw several whales lowered three boats the B B struck one and sunk him came on board again at 4 P M lowered for whales again the B B struck one killed him and at 7 P M took him to the ship Middle Part a fresh breeze from W Latter Part very rugged at 3 A M commenced cutting bad weather and cold work so Ends
Lat 48. 40 N Long 155. 53 East

315

Friday June 14th

Commenced with rugged weather and fresh gales from W at 2 P M finished cutting cleared up decks and started the rooks, Middle Part fine weather Latter Part the same at 5 A M saw whales lowered without success at 8 lowered again and got nothing so Ends Lat 45. 44 North

316

Saturday June 15th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from the W plenty of whales in sight at 1 P M lowered the boats and the B B got fast the line parted and away he went Middle Part thick and foggy Latter Part much the same so Ends this Day

317

Sunday June 16th

Commenced with light winds and thick weather at 4 P M lowered 2 boats for whales and got nothing Middle and Latter Part much the same saw several whales so Ends

318

Monday June 17th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from E ship laying too under easy sail saw two whales fine weather and a smooth sea Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather saw plenty of whales at 10 A M lowered the boats the B B struck one killed him and took him to the ship so Ends

No Obs

319

Tuesday June 18th

Commenced with fine weather all hands employed in cutting the whale at 1 P M finished Middle Part much the same Latter Part fresh breeze from NE employed in stowing down oil so Ends saw nothing but rain
No Obs

1847
320

Ship Alucan on whale ground

Wednesday June 19th

Commences with fresh breeze from N.E. Ship under easy sail employed in stowing down oil. Middle Part fine weather Latter Part thick and foggy. Employed in boiling 10 ends
Lat 45° 50' North Long 155° 10' East

321

Thursday June 20th

Commences with foggy weather and light winds from E. ship heading N.E. by the wind. Employed in boiling Middle and Latter Part thick and rainy plenty of whales in sight Employed in stowing down oil 10 ends.

322

Friday June 21st

Commences with thick rainy weather wind from S.E. ship heading S.W. by the wind under close reefed main top sail Middle and Latter Part thick and foggy 10 ends
Lat 46° 05' N

323

Saturday June 22^d

Commences with thick fog wind from N.E. and very light Middle Part much the same Latter Part thick and foggy 10 ends this day plenty of whales
Lat 45° 55' North Long 156° 49'

324

Sunday June 23^d

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N.E. plenty of whales in sight at 4 P.M. lowered the boats for them the B.B. got fast and hauled the whale meat off Middle Part much the same plenty of whales all round the ship Latter Part fine weather 10 ends this day

325

Monday June 24th

Commences with thick foggy weather and light winds from N.W. ship heading S.W. by the wind under easy sail Middle and Latter Part thick and foggy 10 ends another day and got nothing but all for the best

Ship Uncas lost in the fog

321

Tuesday June 25th

Commenced with fine weather the fog
 cleared off at 1 P.M. saw a whale lowered the boats
 the W.B. got fast the B.B. got fast a second boat
 and got stove at 4 P.M. took the whale to the ship
 and commenced cutting middle Part fine weather
 Latter part much the same at 6 P.M. finished
 cutting so Ends. Lat 46° 03' North Long 156° 16'

Wednesday June 26th

328

Commenced with fine weather and
 plenty of whales lowered the boats for one the
 L.B. struck one and killed him a took him to
 the ship and cut him in Middle Part much the
 same Latter Part fresh breeze plenty of whales
 lowered with out success so Ends the wind N
 Lat 45° 55' N Long 156° 15' East

329

Thursday June 27th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from
 N ship under easy sail employed in boiling
 Middle Part much the same Latter Part thick
 and foggy plenty of whales in sight so Ends this Day
 Lat 45° 58' North

330

Friday June 28th

Commenced with fine
 weather and a fresh breeze from N at 2 P.M.
 lowered for whales the B.B. struck and the
 line parted and away he went Middle Part
 much the same Latter Part fine weather saw
 several whales so Ends employed in boiling

331

Saturday June 29th

Commenced with fine weather
 and light winds saw whales lowered the boats
 for them the L.B. struck one killed him and took
 him to the ship and commenced cutting at 10
 lashed down for the night Middle Part much
 the same Latter Part fine weather at 2 P.M.
 commenced cutting at 10 finished so Ends employed
 in boiling and stowing down oil saw one whale

1844

Ship Mucases boys heard at it

332 Days out Sunday June 30th
Commences with fine weather
and light winds from E ship under easy sail
stowing down oil and boiling Middle Part much
the same Latter Part fine weather so ends

333 Monday July 1st 1844
Commences with fine weather and a
fresh breeze from NE Middle and Latter Part
thick and foggy saw one whale so ends Lat 46.10

334 Tuesday July 2^d
Commences with fine weather
and thick fog light winds from NW Middle
and Latter Part much the same so ends
saw several right whales Lat 46.30

335 Wednesday July 3^d
Commences with fine weather
and light winds from NW Middle and Latter
Part thick and foggy saw several right whales
so ends foggy Lat 46.35 North

336 Thursday July 4th
Commences with fine weather
at 2 P M saw whales lowered the Boats
for them the W B struck him took
him to the ship and commenced cutting
Middle and Latter Part much the same
so ends

337 Friday July 5th
Commences with fine weather
and light winds from W at 3 P M lowered
the Boats for whales the B.B. struck one and
got stove and the line parted so away he went
Middle Part much the same Latter Part
thick and foggy so ends this day got nothing

338 Saturday July 6th
Commences with thick foggy
weather wind S.S.W very light Middle Part
stowing of NE Latter Part fine weather
at 5 A M saw the same whale we parted
from on Friday lowered for him but did not
get him the line fast to him so ends this day

1844 Ship Mucos in the fog hard up

339

Sunday July 7th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S plenty of whales in sight at 2 P.M. lowered for one the B.B. struck him and took him to the ship and commenced cutting Middle Part thick and foggy Latter Part fine weather at 9 P.M. commenced boiling
So Ends

340

Monday July 8th

Commences with thick foggy weather and light winds from W Employed in boiling Middle Part much the same Latter Part thick fog and bad weather So Ends this Day
Latt 47th 2nd 4th 8th

Tuesday July 9th

Commences with thick dirty weather wind from S.W. plenty of whales in sight thick fog did not lower for them Middle and Latter Part the same So Ends No Oil

Wednesday July 10th

Commences with thick dirty weather plenty of whales in sight Middle and Latter Part the same hard old times but all

Thursday July 11th

Commences with thick foggy weather and light winds and calm plenty of whales Middle and Latter Part the same
Latt 47th 15th Long 15th 8th East

Friday July 12th

Commences with thick dirty weather and a fresh breeze from S.E. Middle and Latter Part calm so Ends saw whales thick fog

Saturday July 13th

Commences with thick weather at 2 P.M. lifted up saw 3 right whales at 3rd saw down thick again Middle and Latter Part calm and foggy So Ends

1844

James Allen

Ship Unas part in the fog

Sunday July 11th

Commenced with thick fog, weather at 2 P.M. cleared up at 4 shut in thick fog. Whales seen on long side. Middle and Latter Part much the same as in the

Monday July 12th

Commenced with light wind and thick fog at 4 P.M. fell in with the ship. Weather good. Saw London 12 months out 2200 Middle and Latter Part the much the same

Tuesday July 13th

Commenced with thick fog and light winds from the N ship heading N by W Middle and Latter Part much the same. Lat 50° 00' North Long 158° 58' East

Wednesday July 14th

Commenced with fresh breeze from E by S, ship heading N by E under all sail. Middle Part thick and rainy. Latter Part much the same. Saw several hump backs.

Lat 51° 30' Long 159° 32' East

Thursday July 15th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from E by S ship heading N by E under double reefed top sails at 8 P.M. saw several right whales. Middle Part much the same.

Latter Part blowing a gale from E by N. Saw 3 whales. Lat 51° 51' North Long

Friday July 19th

Commenced with a gale from E by N at 2 P.M. wore ship to S. E. close reefed the top sails. Middle Part blowing heavy. Latter Part more moderate. Ends this day. Long 160° 43' East

Saturday July 20th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from E wore ship heading E. S. E. saw several right whales some going quick some very still but did not lower for them. Middle Part the same. Latter Part saw plenty of whales swimming for them but did not get near. Saw a seal whale took him to the ship on board this day.

1844 Ship Unnas fast to a blasted right whale

Sunday July 21st

Commences with fine weather and light winds Employed in cutting plenty of whales in sight lowered with out success middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather and light winds from S saw several whales lowered three boats the La B struck and the line parted so ends this day and got nothing Lat 51.50 North

Monday July 22nd

Commences with fine weather saw plenty of whales lowered three boats the B. B struck one and the W. B struck another killed them in both and took them to the ship one ship in sight middle Part much the same Employed in cutting Latter Part fine weather Employed in cutting one sail in sight so ends

Tuesday July 23rd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S at 2 P.M. speak the ship Garland of New Bedford 25 months out 800 lbs middle part much the same Latter Part thick fog took one of the pots out and set another so ends the Capt very sick

Wednesday July 24th

Commences with fine weather and thick fog wind from S at 6 P.M. finished our try work and commenced boiling middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather three sail in sight saw several whales going quick to the south so ends Employed in boiling Lat 51.51 N Long 14.52 East

Thursday July 25th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S. E. at 3 P.M. set in thick fog all hands Employed in blowing down oil middle Part all the same Latter Part fog saw several whales going quick to the S. E. so ends Employed in boiling now night the watch is out and I am sleeping so away to bed you old fool

1844

Ship Unear in a dirty mess

Friday July 26th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from the plenty of whales in sight at 5 P.M. lowered without success whales going quick to the S. at 7 P.M. spoke a French ship and all were under stood was Dory Dory their boats fast to whale Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather saw plenty of whales lowered but then the B.B. struck the line parted and away he went at 11 A.M. lowered again the W.B. struck and Drained so Ends this unlucky day
Lat 51. 20 North

Saturday July 27th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S at 1 P.M. lowered for whales the L.B. struck one the W.B. fastened the L.B. got stove and the mate hurt very bad cut from the whales and came on board with the mate and at 5 P.M. went off with two boats and got one the whole 4 ships in sight Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather Employed in cutting

Sunday July 28th

Commences with fine weather saw plenty of whales Middle Part thick fog Latter Part fine weather plenty of whales lowered but got nothing 3 ships in sight so Ends

Monday July 29th

Commences with fine weather and light winds plenty of whales in sight at 4 P.M. got in thick fog Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather saw several whales going quick to the W. 2 ships in sight

T

Tuesday July 30th

Commences with fine weather and light winds no whales in sight all day Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather saw one right whale lowered without success so Ends 2 ships in sight

Ship Almas out of whales no luck

Wednesday July 31st

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from W ship heading N W at 5 P M spoke the ship of Gustave of Blaver 8 months out 1200 2 more french ships in sight Middle Part much the same Latter Part fresh breeze from S saw one right whale so ends 2 ships in sight

Thursday July August 1st

Commenced with fine weather at 2 P M lowered 2 boats for whales but got nothing at 4 P M spoke the Pacific of Fairhaven 9 1/2 months out 1700 Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather at 10 A M saw whales lowered for them the B B struck and parted so ends Lat 52° 10 North Long 162° 20 East

Friday August 2^d

Commenced with fine weather at 4 P M spoke the S. Boston of Fairhaven all full bound home at 2 P M lowered for whales the B B struck and ~~the~~ ^{whale} run him till 5 P M and he cut off close to the ship ~~in~~ ^{not} in loggy Middle Part much the same Latter Part thick fog saw several whales so ends 1 ship in sight

Saturday August 3^d

Commenced with fine weather and fog equals saw plenty of whales lowered for them but got in thick fog Middle Part all the same Latter Part fine clear weather 5 ships in sight saw whales lowered for them B B struck and drove at 11 A M lowered again for one whale the B B struck took his line the S B fastened took his line and part of one more so ends part to the whale all whales going quick to the N W

Sunday August 4th

Commenced with fine weather and calm at 2 P M took the whale to the ship and commenced cutting at 8 finished Middle Part much the same Latter Part fresh breeze from S ship heading E saw 2 whales going quick to the N W so ends this day employed in cutting

1844

Ship Unear in a thick fog

Monday August 5th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S and a thick fog Employed in boiling Middle Part much the same Latter Part fresh gale from the S so ends Employed in boiling Latt 52° 55' North.

Tuesday August 6th

Commenced with a gale of wind from South ship heading S.E. under close reefed main topsail and foresail boiling but no work Middle Part much the same Latter Part thick and rainy and a fresh breeze from S.S.W. all hands Employed in stowing down oil and boiling and a hard storm now a man thinks of his friends at home so ends good night Latt of fog and loss of bad weather

Wednesday

Wednesday August 7th

Commences with fresh gales from S.W. ship under storm sails Employed in boiling and stowing down oil Middle and Latter Part the same 50 lbs.

Thursday August 8th

Commences with fresh gales from S.S.W. ship heading to the westward under all sail saw a number of right whales Middle and Latter Part the same at 10 A.M. spoke the ship Ontario of Green & Sag Harbor 20 lbs Latt 52° 41' North

Friday August 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from the South ship with all sail set and thick fog steering to the W at 3 P.M. unbeat our old sails and bent new sails Middle and Latter Part the same at 10 A.M. move ship to the East so ends 53 lbs.

Saturday August 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the S ship under double reefed top sails steering to the Eastward Middle and Latter Part light variable winds plenty of whales in sight and plenty of ships at 10 A.M. spoke the ship General Pike Pierce of New Bedford 1500 lbs Had I thought very hard that I had no letter but so it is when the pilot leaves the ship we are all forgot like rotten apples Latt 52° 30' Long 112° 30' East

Take Notice

Ship Alueas in Trouble

Sunday August 11th

Commences with light winds, ship under all sail number of ships in sight wholly going quick to the Westward at 2 P M lowered for whales the W. B. struck and the line parted middle and latter Part the same so ends no fish

Monday August 12th

Commences with light breezes from the S ship under all sail saw plenty of whales going quick to the westward middle and latter Part lowered for whales the W. B. struck one kilo him and took him to the ship and commenced cutting. No Obs

Tuesday August 13th

Commenced with calm all hands employed in cutting and chasing whales at 4 P M the B. B. struck one kilo him and took him to the ship middle Part fine weather laying by the whale latter Part fresh Breeze at 4 A M commenced cutting at 11 A M finished so ends three ships in sight. No Obs

Wednesday August 14th

Light breezes from S.W. ship under easy sail employed in boiling and stowing down oil middle and latter Part much the same so ends one sail in sight
Lat 32° 07 North Long 161° 34 East

Middle and latter Part of the rest of the days are all the same.

Monday August 19th

Commences with light winds from the S made all sail bound for the Sandwich Islands with the Capt sick so we go with 2300 for a long voyage and sorry times but never mind it will all come sound right in 7 years and that will soon pass away. So I bring my Journal to a close for this season and lay back for the next 6 months so all night and half the day and hear we go to get the news

1848 Ship Uncas Bound out a Spouting
Laying in Mowee with 6 others ships
Friday February 7th

Commences with fine weather
Latter Part fresh breezes at 6 A.M. took our
anchors and made sail Bound to Kamtshath or
So Ends Rani bearing N Dist 20 miles

Saturday Feb 8th

Commences with fresh gales
at 3 P.M. double reefed the topsails Middle Part
fresh gales from the N steering 31 Latter Part
much the same So Ends Lat 20° 40' N

Sunday Feb 9th

Commences with fresh gales
from N.N.E. steering W by S under single
reefed topsails Middle and Latter Part fine
weather and a fresh breeze from N.E. steering W by S
Lat 20° 34' North Long West

I thought when we left Mowee that I would write
up daily but after writing three days I found that ink
was not very plenty and I being rather laisey thought
it best to wait till we saw some whales then I
would commence a new but when we shall see a
whale and get one I dont no but I hope we shall before
long

Ther's pure as a moonbeam as light as a fawn
Ther's cheek is rich as the blush of the dawn
The glance from her bright eyes is magic its spell
Ther's none in this wide world like young Rosabelle

The nightingale catches not its sweet song by day
The primrose retreats from the suns burning ray
The violet blushes unseen in the valley
More modest than all these is my charming Mary

Though proud ones have sought her she's true unto me
As the soft vine encircling its love mate the tree
So love her were madness her scorn were my knely
And life were a desert without my Mary

1845 Ship Unas in Search of her prey

Sunday February 23rd

We have once more got upon whale ground and I will commence my journal again and I think it is about time to commence whaling again for we have been idle long enough and if it is the Lord's will I am in hopes that in the course of 4 months to have all the oil we want and then make the best of our way home where we shall all arrive in safety I am in hopes and find our friends all well and enjoying that blessing which we all ought to enjoy.

This day commences with fine weather and light winds from S W ship heading N. E. Middle and latter Part much the same so ends nothing in sight
Lat 31.52 North

Monday Feb 24th

Commences with thick rainy weather wind veered to the NW more ship heading S W under foresail and double reefed main top sail Middle Part more moderate latter Part fresh breeze from E. S. E steering S W at 9 A M saw whales lowered and got nothing so ends this day whales in sight
Long 173.41 East Lat 31.00 North

Tuesday Feb 25th

Commences with fine weather and a fresh breeze at 1 P M lowered for whales the B. P. struck and the Iron hook and away he went - was harder for the first one but hope for better next time one sail in sight Middle Part fine weather and light winds latter Part fresh breeze set doubled reefed top sails at 9 A M saw whales lowered the B. boat got very near him he took the hint and went off at 11 A M lowered again for more whales drove them off and came on board took in the top sails so ends blowing a gale
Long 173.28 East

Wednesday Feb 26th

Commences with thick fog and a rain storm wind from S W heading S E all hands below Middle Part much the same latter Part more moderate saw several whales going quick to the NW so ends nothing for us to say steering S Lat 31.05 North
Long 173.21 East

1845 Ship Unear in Want of a Whale

Thursday February 27th

Commences with a fresh breeze from W ship heading S at 2 P M double reefed the fore and main top sails and at dark took in all but the main top sail and that close reefed were ship heading S W Middle Part much the same Latter Part blowing a gale from W. S. W. so ends Lat 31.00 North Long West

Friday Feb. 28th

Commences more moderate wind parted to S W but double reefed top sails heading S. E. by the wind Middle Part much the same latter part calm ship under all sail Noon must excuse this writing for S. part took wind

Saturday March 1st 1845 Lat 31.30 N. Long 174.00 W

This day commences light air from N.E. ship under all sail steering N. W. W. nothing in sight at dusk double reefed the top sails set the watch and that is the way to say it Middle and Latter Part much the same so ends nothing in sight but fog S & Obs

Sunday March 2nd

Commences with thick fog and rainy calm and cloudy ship heading all round the house Middle Part much the same Latter Part blowing a gale from the S ship heading W under close reefed main top sail Lat 32.00 N

Monday March 3rd

Commences with a gale from the S at 4 P M were ship to the South wind parted to S in a thunder squall Middle Part blowing a gale Latter Part more moderate not double reefed top sails so ends nothing in sight

Lat 31.21 N

1845

Ship Unear a Cruising

Tuesday March 4th

Commences with strong breezes from W ship heading S under double reefed top sails at 5 P M saw 2 right whales Middle Part much the same Latter Part fine weather not all sail steering S by W to E no rolling in sight
Lat 31° 35' North
Long 187° 54' W

Wednesday March 5th

Commences fine weather and light winds from W steering S under all sail at 5 P M saw 2 whales going quick to the W Middle part much the same Latter part fine weather wind from S steering W under all sail 800-9
Lat 29° 45' Long 188° 35' W

Thursday March 6th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S ship under all sail heading W saw several fin backs Middle part wind parted to east Latter part fresh breeze carrying all sail brought to the W
Lat 30° 12' S Long 169° 21' East

Friday March 7th

Commences with a fresh breeze from NE steering W under all sail looking for whales nothing in sight Middle part fresh breeze at 9 P M split the fore top sail Latter part blowing a gale on board the fore top sail and bent another so ends blowing a gale from S by W
Lat 31° 15' S Long 166° 49' East

Saturday March 8th

Commences with raining dirty weather wind blowing a gale from S by W at 4 P M took in all sail but lost reefed main top sail so the time goes and we get nothing Middle Part more moderate Latter part light airs from S by E steering S W under all sail so ends nothing in sight
Lat 31° 20' S Long 166° 31' W

Sunday March 9th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S W heading S W under double reefed top sails and so we go a looking and get nothing Middle part much the same Latter part fine weather and light winds from W heading S W so ends this day
Lat 31° 58' North

1845 Ship Unear in Hunt. of a whale

Monday March 10th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from W ship heading S under double reefed top sails Middle part much the same latter part fresh breeze from N. S. W ship heading N. W. so Ends saw several fin backs
Lat 32° 50' N Long

Tuesday March 11th

Commences with a fresh breeze from W. S. W at sun set took in all but close reefed main top sail Middle part blowing a gale ship in a heavy sea and stove the W. boat latter part much the same took in the stoven boat so Ends boats stove and no whales
Lat 34° 05' N Long 165° 05' East

Wednesday March 12th

Commences with a gale from the W ship laying too under storm sails and all hands below and that is the way to say it Middle part more moderate latter part fine weather set all sail looking for whales to end
Lat 32° 45' N Long 164° 42' East

Thursday March 13th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from W ship heading W. S. W under all sail saw plenty of hitters Middle part fresh breezes latter part strong gales ship under double reefed top sails so Ends had weather
Lat 32° 40' N Long 164° 24' East

Friday March 14th

Commences with a fresh breeze from N. W ship heading W. S. W by the wind under double reefed top sails and courses Middle part more moderate latter part fine weather so Ends
Lat 32° 23' N Long 163° 52'

Saturday March 15th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N ship heading W under all sail Middle and latter part Calm so Ends
Lat 32° 11' N Long 162° 59' by Chron
Long 162° 19' East by lunar

1845 Ship Alneas on a Cruise for right whales

Sunday March 15th 1845

Commences with calm and light airs from N ship under all sail heading N by E saw nothing but calm till 5 p.m. Middle part light wind from E latter part a fine breeze from S E steering N by W under all sail so ends this day
Lat 32.52 N Long 16.14 E East

Monday March 17th

Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from South ship under all sail steering N by W saw nothing Middle part fresh breeze latter part strong breezes from S ship under double reefed top sails steering N by W so ends this day
No obs

Tuesday March 18th

Commences with a gale from the S ship steering N by W under double reefed top sails at 2 P.M. the wind hauled round to N W wore ship heading N by W Middle and latter part fine weather set all sail steering N by W so ends
Lat 35.35 North Long 15.8.35 East

Wednesday March 19th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from N ship under all sail Middle and latter much the same wind carried to East ship steering N by W so ends this day
Lat 36.05 N East
saw plenty fin backs

Thursday March 20th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S E ship steering N by W at 1 P.M. double reefed the lar sails at dark took in all but dist reefed main top sail and bore the ship to Middle and latter much the same latter part strong gales from N ship heading N under dist reefed main top sail
Lat 36.38 North Long 15.9.00 East

Friday March 21st

Commences with the wind from N by W set double reefed top sails and wore ship to the S by W wind more moderate Middle part much the same latter part fresh breeze from S by W ship heading N by the wind at 12 P.M. double reefed the top sails so ends saw nothing
Lat 36.45 N Long 15.11.45 East

1843. Home sick and got nothing yet this

Saturday March 22^d

Commences with a fresh breeze from S.S.W ship heading W by S under double reefed top sails at 4 P.M. more moderate so whale watches went to the W Middle Part much the same latter part very squally took in all sail but close reefed main top sail and fore sail so ends saw plenty of fin backs but no right whales No Obs

Sunday March 23^d

Commences with rainy blizzy weather wind from S.W ship heading S.W all hands below and that is the way to say it Middle Part calm latter Part fine weather and light winds from S steering S.W so ends
Lat 37° 35' North Long 164° 15' East

Monday March 24th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S ship steering S.W under fore and main top sail at 2 P.M. saw 2 right whales going quick to the North Middle part calm. Latter part calm saw several fin backs
Lat 37° 20' North Long 154° 15' East

Tuesday March 25th

Commences with fine weather and calm at 2 P.M. a fine breeze from W ship heading S.S.W by the wind saw plenty of fin backs a feeding water very green at dark double reefed the top sail middle part much the same latter part fine weather set all sail at 8 A.M. saw one right whale fore 3 boats the star Boat struck and drowned let him go 11 A.M. saw another lowered with out success, so ends one sail in sight Lat 36° 35' N Long 153° 53' East

Wednesday March 26th

Commences with fine weather saw several right whales lowered and got nothing came on board and spoke the ship Captain of Denmark 16 months out 215 hundred Middle part much the same latter part fresh breeze from S.W saw several right whales one ship in sight so ends this day did not lower for whales
Lat 35° 45' North
Long 154° 45' East

1848 Oh Dear how i want to git home

Thursday March 27th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S.W ship heading S.S.E under double reefed top sails at 1 P.M. spoke the ship & kept at dark took in all sail but clost reefed top sails middle part much the same latter blowing a gale from S.W ship heading S.S.E under double reefed top sails to Enis this day

Lat 34° 56' N Long 155° 21' East

Friday March 28th

Commences with a gale from the S.W wore ship to the S. saw several right whales and a plenty of feede on top of the water ship under clost reefed top sails middle part much the same latter part blowing a gale from S.W ship heading S.S.E saw 2 right whales Lat 35° 01' N Long 155° 20' East

Saturday March 29th

Commences with a gale from S.W at 4 P.M. wore moderate wore ship to the S.W saw one whale middle part much the same latter part fresh breezes from S.S.W ship heading W under clost reefed top sails to Enis this day Lat 35° 10' N Long 154° 46' East

Sunday March 30th

Commences with a gale from S.S.W ship under clost reefed top sails at 4 P.M. wore ship to the S.E and kept her off by 3 middle part much the same latter part fine weather at day light set all sail at 5 P.M. saw 2 whales for them the B.B. struck the L.B. struck and parted the whale took the B. boat line come up the W.B. struck the whale and kil'd him took him to the ship and got ready for cutting so ends this day Lat 35° 17' North Long 155° 11' E

Monday March 31th

Commences with fine weather at 1 P.M. commenced cutting the whale at 7 P.M. finished got supper and set the watch middle part cleared up decks and commenced boiling latter part fine weather all hands employed in boiling and other jobs Lat 35° 14' North Long 155° 05' East

1875

Journal of a Whale Cruise in

Tuesday April 1st 1875

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S.W. ship heading W. saw several pin backs but no serags Middle part fresh breezes from S. latter part blowing a gale ship heading N.W. & ends boiling
Lat 35° 24' N Long 154° 49' East

Wednesday April 2^d

Commences with a gale from S. at 5 P.M. more ship to the E.S.E. ship under close reefed main top sail and fore sail employed in boiling Middle part fresh breeze and raining cooled down the works latter part much the same wind came to the S.E. a regular sheep storm to ends
S.E. Obs

Thursday April 3^d

Commences with a storm and a fresh breeze from S.E. ship heading S.W. and home sick times for tis cold and raining and that makes me think of past times at home Middle part much the same latter part more moderate commenced boiling at 10 P.M. saw a right whale lowered from him and got nothing to ends most out of blubber

Friday April 4th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S.E. ship heading S.W. employed in boiling and stowing down oil & c Middle part much the same at 2 P.M. finished boiling latter part blowing a gale from S.E. ship heading S.W. under storm sails at 4 P.M. commenced stowing down oil at 12 finished to ends this day
Lat 35° 27' N Long 152° 53' East

Saturday April 5th

Commences with blowy weather and cold at 4 P.M. more moderate not close reefed top sails saw nothing Middle part fine weather latter part much the same Sunday 6th of April
Commences with fine weather

Lat 35° 35' N Long 153° 19' E

1845 The good Ship Unear in the year 1845.

Monday April 7th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S.E. steering N.E. & W. Under whole top sails and courses so the time goes away and so we spend it. As we ought I fear not middle part fresh breeze from S.E. Latter part blowing a gale from S ship steering N.E. & W. saw 2 right whales going quick to the S
Lat 37° 15' N Long 152° 19' E

Tuesday April 8th

Commences with a gale from the S ship going N.E. & W. Under double reefed top sails at the rate of 8 knots a hour middle part a heavy gale took in all sail and hove the ship to Latter part more moderate but a heavy swell running so ends this day
Lat 37° 45' N Long 151° 31' East

Wednesday April 9th

Commences with moderate weather not all sail wind canted to N.E. & W. ship heading N so the time goes away middle part fine weather Latter part wind canted to S ship heading N by N under all sail so ends saw nothing in sight
Lat 38° 22' N Long 150° 05' E

Thursday April 10th

Commences with fine weather at 2 P.M. not in squally took in all sail but close reefed main top sail and foresail at 4 P.M. saw a large spar a drift covered a boat took it to the ship it was a mast to some Japanese vessel middle part blowing fresh Latter part blowing a gale from W ship heading N.E. & W. under storm sails so ends this day
Lat 38° 31' N Long 150° 30' East

Friday April 11th

Commences with a gale from west ship laying under storm sails middle part more moderate Latter part fine weather wind from S.E. ship heading W at 9 A.M. saw 2 right whales going quick to the S so ends
Lat 38° 24' N Long 150° 20' East

Ship Uncas on the coast of Japan

Saturday April 12th 1845
Commences with fine weather and light winds from E ship heading W saw plenty of whale feces top water at dark close reefed the top sails for the night middle part a fresh breeze latter part blowing a gale from S.E took in every thing but close mitin and the thumbrails braild up and hoise the ship too at 11 AM took in the S.S. blowing a screamer Long by 150.01 Lat 38.45 North

Sunday April 13th
Commences with a gale from the S ship heading E at 1 PM the wind to W more ship to the S.W at 3 PM more moderate set the fore sail and saw nothing middle part blowing a gale from the W latter part much the same at 5 PM more ship to the S.W blowing a screamer so ends Lat 39.50 N Long 150.04 East

Monday April 14th
Commences with a gale from the W at 4 PM more moderate wind shifted to S.W and cold and blowing middle part light winds latter part fine weather at day light made all sail steering S.S.W so ends N.O.S

Tuesday April 15th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from S.W at 3 PM saw one right going quick to the S.W middle part much the same latter part fresh breeze from S.W saw plenty of hump backs so ends Lat 37.24 N Long 149.00

Wednesday April 16th
Commences with a fresh breeze from S.W steering E by S under all sail saw several fin backs but no right whales middle part fine weather latter part much the same so ends saw nothing Lat 36.42 N Long 151.04

Scrap Blunting and an a pleasure party

Thursday April 17th

Commences with fine weather and light variable wind ship under all sail steering E Middle part light winds from E.S.E ship heading N.E. Latter fine weather at 8^h M saw a whole of lowered 3 boats but got nothing at 10. A.M. lowered again and got nothing so ends Lat 37° 14 North 162

Friday April 18th

Commences with a gale took in all sail but double reefed main top sail and foresail 3 P.M. saw more whales lowered 3 boats the B. Boat struck one and held on till 5 P.M. and cut so rugged could not get any nearer near him and it was just my luck and that was the way to say Middle part much the same Latter part a fresh gale from E ship heading N.E. under storm sail Lat 37° 43 North

Saturday April 19th

Commences with a fresh breeze from E at 1 P.M. wore ship to the South and set the fore sail and at dark took in the foresail again and set the watch Middle part much the same Latter part more moderate made sail heading N at 11 P.M. saw a sail steering to the N Lat 37° 44 North Long 154° 54 East

Sunday April 20th

Commences with a fresh breeze from N.E. wore ship to E.S.E. set main sail and fore sail saw nothing but birds oh it is low season time for I want to get home and see my friends Middle part much the same Latter fine weather wind from N.E. ship heading E.S.E. so ends this Lat 37° 16 N Long 154° 54 East

Monday April 21th

Commences with light wind from N.E. ship heading E.S.E. a heavy swell coming and green water Middle part much the same Latter part fine weather wind E ship heading N.E. under all sail at 11 A.M. saw 2 right whales so ends Lat 37° 28 N Long 152° 10 E

1845 Ship Uncaas a Cruising

Tuesday April 22nd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from E at 1 P M lowered for whales the B. B. struck the S. B. came off and the whale tipped her over and spilt them in the drink at 4 P M took the whale to the ship at 5 commenced cutting at 11 finished Middle and latter part fine weather at day light made sail cleared up decks and commenced boiling so Ends

Satt 37. 38. 8 Long 152. 00

Wednesday April 23rd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from S E ship heading S W under all sail saw several fin backs the watch employed in boiling Middle part fine weather latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E took in all sail but fore and main top sail & saw plenty of fin backs so Ends employed in boiling Satt 37. 43 Long 151. 35

Thursday April 24th

Commences with a fresh breeze from S. S. E ship heading S W under easy sail employed in boiling Middle part fresh breeze latter part blowing a screamer saw 2 whales but did not lower for them all hands employed in stowing down oil and boiling so Ends

Satt 37. 35 8

Friday April 25th

Commences with a gale from the S ship under storm sails at 3 P M finished boiling and stowed things away for a gale wave ship to the W and took in the fore sail very bad weather Middle part much the same latter part wind veered to S W and set in rainy so Ends No Obs

Saturday April 26th

Commences with rainy weather at 1 P M kept the ship off S W by S at sun down fine wave ship to the eastward Middle part fine weather latter part fresh breeze at 9 P M saw whales lowered 3 boats the Bow Boat struck and the whale run very bad so the day goes past to the W whale

Satt 37. 43 8 Long 152. 01

For Right - Whales

1845

Sunday April 27th

Commences with fine weather the Boats part to a whale at 2 P.M. took him to the ship and cleared away for cutting put the ship off before the wind and hooked down got his head and lips and lashed down for the night middle part fine weather latter part much the same at day light commenced cutting at 8 A.M. finished cleared up decks and sent the watch below so ends
Lat 37° 33' N Long 152° 38' E

Monday April 28th

Commences with fine weather and light winds at dark move ship to the S wind W.S.W. at 4 set whole top sails middle part much the same latter part fine weather at 7 A.M. saw whales at 8 A.M. lowered for them B. Boat struck one at 10 A.M. took him to the ship and cleared away for cutting so ends Employed in cutting
Lat 37° 43' N Long 152° 45' East

Tuesday April 29th

Commences with fine weather wind from W.S.W. Employed in cutting at 4 P.M. finished cleared up the decks and started the work for boiling Middle part fine weather latter part much the same at 6 A.M. saw whales lowered 3 boats the B. Boat struck one the W. boat came up and got stove turned the whale up and down he went for good came on board again at 10 A.M. lowered again the B. Boat struck him and down he went and for go with him so we go it 2 whales and 11 iron, 4 lances and 1 line this is what I caught hard luck and that is the way
Never mind this to say it

Wednesday April 30th

Commences with fine weather at 2 P.M. lowered for whales the B. Boat struck the line parted and away he went so we go it came on board give it up for one day plenty of whales in sight middle part fresh breeze latter part blowing a gale thick and raining the watch employed in boiling so ends
wind from S ship S E by E under storm sails plenty of whale feede and green water &c
80 ops

Ship Lucas now on hand

Thursday May 1st

Commences with calm and rainy at 2 P M saw whales lowered 2 boats the W Boat struck one kild him at 5 P M took the whale to the ship and set the watch middle part fresh breeze latter part blowing a gale from S E at 7 A M put the ship before the wind and hooked on for cutting the fluke rope parted and away he went hove a iron in to him and 11 A M got him a long side and let him lay raining verry hard so ends with a whale along side

Friday May 2^d

Commences with bad weather wind canted to N and blowing a screamer with a with a whale along side middle part more moderate latter part fine weather but a heavy swell running at 8 A M hooked on to the whale again got one lip and give it up for a spell so ends boiling Latt 3 Long 151-12

Saturday May 3^d

Commences with fine weather at 1 P M ext commenced cutting again and at 6 P M finished middle part fine weather employees in boiling latter part fresh breeze from S E at 10 A M blowing a screamer and raining all hands employed in boiling, and stowing down oil at 11 wind canted to N W and moderated so ends Long 151-27

Sunday May 4th

Commences with fine weather all hands employed in stowing down oil and boiling at dark calm and plenty of whales in sight middle part fine weather latter part blowing fresh from N W ship under storm sails the watch employed in boiling and stowing down so ends this day Latt 37-34 N Long 154-46 E

Now we go it with the decks full of oil and the lower hole full and between decks full of a little of every thing water bread shocks and gurry nee deepe and we have got to put her through for day light and that is the way to say it

Go it you old Indian forever

Monday May 5th

Commences with a gale from
NW ship heading N.N.E under main top sail
and foresail the watch employed in boiling midl.
part much the same latter part more moderate
all hands employed in stowing down oil and
boiling so ends Lat 37.32 N Long 151.58 E

Tuesday May 6th

Commences with fine weather
and light winds from the N at 2 P.M. finished
boiling at dark set the watch Middle part much
the same latter part fine weather and light
winds from S.S.W ship heading W under
all sail so ends stowing down oil
Lat 37.41 N Long 152.02 E

Wednesday May 7th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from S.S.W ship
under all sail stowing down oil and nothing
in sight at 5 P.M. finished stowing down
middle part much the same latter part fine
weather wind S by E ship heading E by S under
all sail all hands employed in setting shooks
and scraping bone so ends Lat 37.45 N Long 151.55 E

Thursday May 8th

Commences with fine
weather and light winds from the S ship
under all sail steering by the wind saw nothing
middle part much the same latter part fine weather
ship under all sail going to the westward saw several
hump backs so ends setting up shooks
Lat 37.42 N Long 151.40 E

Friday May 9th

Commences with fine weather
ship under all sail wind from N.E at dark
took in sail struck into green water middle
part thick weather latter part blowing strong
from S.E and thick weather at 8 P.M. saw 2
right whales going quick the NW so ends
thick fog and got no blubbers?
Lat 37.19 North
Long 151.54 East

1845 Journal on Board Ship Uricas

Saturday May 10th 1845
Commences with thick fog and a fresh breeze from S. E ship heading E by the wind under easy sail nothing to do and dull times much the same so ends

Sunday May 11th
Commences with fine weather wind from W ship heading E by the wind saw several fin backs Middle and latter part much the same so ends
Lat 38. 22 North

Monday May 12th
Commences with a fresh breeze from W ship heading E by the wind under storm sails Middle part much the same latter part blowing a gale from W ship laying too under close reefed main top sail so ends Lat 38. 32 North

Tuesday May 13th
Commences with a gale at 4 P.M. more moderate more ship to the S. W middle part fine weather Latter part much the same ship under all sail steering W. S. W wind so ends
Long 38. 44. 8 Lat 38. 31 East

Wednesday May 14th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from S ship steering W. S. W under all sail saw plenty of feede top water Middle part much the same latter part fresh breeze from S. E at 7 P.M. lowered for a cow and calf whale the W. B. struck and the Iron broke at 10 saw several more whales so ends
Lat 39. 28 N Long 150. 45 East

Thursday May 15th
Commences with fine weather wind from S. E saw whales lowered for them the L. B. struck and the line parted and away he went came on board again &c

Ship Unas in amongst whales

Friday May 16th 1845

commences with strong
buses from W by N ship under Double reef topsails
heading S W by S on the wind 2 P M raised a right whale
lowered the boats B Boat and got store V then but from
him starboard boat lowered and picked them up 4 P M
got on board took the boat in on deck and took in all
sail but best reef M topsail and fore topmast staysail
middle and latter part a lively gale of wind Lat 39 = 45 North
Long 151 = 00 East

Saturday May 17th

commences with
a gale of wind from N W N W ship hove to under close
sail heading N employed in mending foresail and boat
middle and latter part the same employed in mending
foresail Lat 39 = 49 North
Long 151 = 38 East

Sunday May 18th

commences with a gale of
wind from W N W ship heading N under close reef M topsail
middle and latter part wind hauled to N and moderated
but cold so ends this day Lat 39 = 40 North
Long none

Monday May 19th

commences with
moderate buses from N ship under close sail heading N
W by W 3 P M set the fore topsail a plenty of right
whales in sight middle and latter part calm
3 P M made all sail raised a right whale
lowered the boats but did not get fast came
on board 10 P M raised more lowered again but
without success so ends this day Lat 39 = 30 North
Long 151 = 16 East

Tuesday May 20th

commences with light winds
from S W and fine weather ship on the wind heading
W N W all sail set 2 P M raised whales lowered the boats
did not get fast came on board 7 P M took in sail for
the night middle & latter part wind & weather the same
7 P M raised whales lowered but did not get fast came
on board 10 P M raised more lowered the boats
again Bow Boat struck and drifted came on
board so ends this day Lat 40 = 00 North
Long 150 = 45 East

Ship Almas on the Coast of Japan

Wednesday May 21th

Commenced with fine weather and light winds from S.W. ship heading all round plenty of whales lowered for them the H.C. struck and the Iron broke and away he went for whales going every way and laying still but we cannot get one Middle part fine weather latter part much the same saw plenty of whales lowered with out success wild as Hawks so ends chasing whales

Lat 40.02 N Long 150.35

Thursday May 22th

Commences with a fresh breeze from South ship steering W by S saw several whales did not lower for them Middle part blowing a gale latter part much the same at 11 A.M. wind came to W and moderated down Lat 40.05 N

Long 150.02 East

Friday May 23rd

Commences with fine weather and light winds from W ship heading S.E. W by the wind saw plenty of fin backs and the water very green Middle part fine weather latter part much the same at 6 A.M. saw whales lowered for them the B.B. struck one and a bad fellow he is so ends fast to the whale Lat Long

Saturday May 24th

Commences with fine weather and light winds at 1 P.M. took the whale to the ship at 3 commenced cutting at dark finished out the watch and started the works Middle part much the same latter part fine weather saw whales lowered 3 boats the L boat struck him he sunk hauled him up and got a cutting paul through his head the whale sunk again the boats got foul and over they went out one five lost one five and cutting fall hard luck and bad management but never mind

Ship *Uncas* a Boiling May 25th 1845

Sunday May 25th

Commences with light winds and foggy saw several whales did not lower at dark took in sail Middle part fresh breeze latter part more moderate the watch employed in boiling Lat 39.05 North Long

Monday 26th May

Commences with calm and light winds saw 2 whales employed in boiling Middle part fine weather latter part fresh breeze and rainy from S.E. at 10 P.M. finished boiling so ends bad weather

Tuesday May 27th

Commences with a gale from E. & S. ship ship laying to under storm sails saw nothing this day Middle part more moderate latter part wind shifted to W. and blowing a gale saw 2 whales going quick to the South so ends all hands employed in stowing down oil &c Lat 39.02 S Long 150.13 East

Wednesday May 28th

Commences with a gale from W ship heading S under storm sails at 5 P.M. put stowing down and lashed up for the night for tis blowing a screamer Middle part more moderate latter part fine weather finished stowing down so ends saw nothing Lat 39.09 S Long 150.40 East

Thursday May 29th

Commences with fine weather and calm ship with all sail out the watch employed in setting up shoals Middle part fine weather latter part fresh breeze from S.W. at 7 P.M. saw whales lowered for them the B.P. hove hooked one held on a short time and drawn the W.P. went on to another and hove their craft overboard we then came on board and got breath at 11 lowered again and got nothing so we gave it I never see such luck and don't want to see any more but it is all for best and so let it go and we will try again and that is the way to say it Lat 39.27 Long 151.27 East

1843 Ship Unicus with a spell on 8c

Friday May 30th

Commences with a fresh breeze from SW plenty of whales in sight at 1 P M lowered for them the H. B. struck the line got cut and away he went at dark more moderate Middle part calm and foggy Latter part much the same so ends

Latt 39.00 Long 150.40 East
Strong current setting to the South

Saturday May 31st

Commences with calm and foggy ship with all sail out heading SW Middle part much the same Latter part thick and foggy at 11 A M lowered for whales the B. B. struck and held on a few short times hauled up to the whale the whale hauled off and kicked the boat and cut her head off eat the line and away he went so we go it stoven Boats and no whales so ends

Latt 39.29 S

Sunday June 1st

Commences with thick fog plenty of whales but thick fog and hard times Middle part much the same Latter part fresh breeze from N ship laying too under close reefed main top sail and fore

Latt 40.03 S Long 150.25 E

Monday June 2nd

Commences with a fresh breeze from SW ship under storm sails saw several fin backs Middle and Latter part much the same so ends

Latt 39.36 S Long 150.30 E

Tuesday June 3rd

Commences with fine weather and no whales ship under all sail Middle and Latter part much the same so ends Nothing in sight

Ship *Alneas* Bound North

Wednesday June 4th

Commences with light winds from South steering S. N. E. under all sail middle and latter part thick fog and rainy so ends saw nothing but black fish
No obs

Thursday June 5th

Commences with fine weather and light winds from W steering S. S. E. under all sail saw plenty of fin backs and hump backs middle and latter part the same
Lat 43° = 14' North
Long .. None

Friday June 6th

Fresh breeze from W N W ship under all sail steering N N E at 2 P M saw a gam of right hauled 3 boats L and Waist boat struck two whales W boat got store killed both whales W boat whale sunk took the Lar hauled boats whale to ship so ends

No -- Obs

Saturday June 7th

Commences with a gale of wind from N W ship lying by a whale under close reefed main topsail at 1 P M kept the ship off for cutting before the sea in trimming away his flacks but to near had to luff to the main beam, so with his flacks got fast again but gave it up till a better time at 4 P M commenced cutting at 9 finished and started the works

Lat 43° = 00' North
Long 15° 4' = 30' East

Sunday June 8th

Commences with light winds from the West ship under whole topsails steering S N E employed in furling middle & latter part the same thick fog
Lat 44° = 10' North
Long 15° 5' = 35' East

Monday June 9th

Commences with fine weather wind West ship under whole topsails steering N N E at 5 P M saw a right whale took in sail at 10 P M lowered for a gam of whales low Boat struck and killed & took him to the ship at 12 Meridian

No -- Obs

Ship Unear into the Whales

Tuesday June 10th

1845

Commenced with first
rate weather at 1 P.M. commenced cutting at 5 P.M. finished
cleared up decks and started the work. middle part balm
latter part fresh breezes from S.E. and heavy weather ship under
short sail all hands employed trying out and stowing down oil
it it lowered for a whale but did not get fast

Lat 45° = 08' North
Long

Wednesday June 11th

Commenced with fresh breezes from
S.E. and heavy weather ship heading N.E. under reefed topsails
saw a number of whales on the moon 4 P.M. took in fore &
main topsails & were ship to the S.W. employed in trying
out middle part bogy, latter part the same

Thursday June 12th

Commenced with calm and thick
fog 7 P.M. finished sailing middle and latter parts
weather the same 6 P.M. began to stow down rounds stowing
down oil

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Friday June 13th

Commenced with calm thick misty weather
employed in stowing down oil middle and latter part
wind and weather the same we end this day

Saturday June 14th

Commenced with calm and heavy rain
ship under close sail employed in doing nothing middle part
got a breeze from N.E. daylight set Double reefed topsails heading
N.W. saw a plenty of whales going quick to N.E. lowered without
success

Sunday June 15th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and cloudy
weather ship running for whales 1 P.M. lowered 4 boats B Boat struck
& iron broke and the whale went off took up the boats and run
for a netter whale 4 P.M. lowered the boats Larkard B struck and raised
him took him to the ship at daylight hooked on and began to cut the
whale proved to be a dry skin took the head and let the body go 7 P.M.
lowered for a netter whale W Boat struck & he parted the line & the whale
went off who wouldnt come a whaling

Ship Unceas in fine weather

Monday June 16th 1845

commences with fine weather saw whales going quick to the N^e did not lower middle part calm daylight had a fine breeze from S^e at all sail under spied a whale lowered the B^e Boat struck and saved him took him to the ship and put him in

Lat 45° 16' South
Long 155° 56' East

Tuesday June 17th

commences with fine weather and light winds from S^e all hands employed in butting in the whale 2 P^M saw a whale he come up close to the ship lowered the B^e Boat & she struck 4 P^M had him slung by the tail along side of the Unceas so ends with fine weather all hands employed in boiling & setting up shooks

Wednesday June 18th

commences with fine weather and light breezes from S^e all hands employed in butting & boiling 3 P^M finished butting so ends with fresh gales from E^s & rainey ship heading N^e

Thursday June 19th

commences with fresh breezes from E^s & N^e and foul weather ship under close reefed main topsail heading N^e Burying employed in boiling out oil & setting up shooks middle and latter part wind & weather the same

Friday June 20th

commences with light & winds from S^e with thick weather employed in boiling & storing down oil middle part the same latter part cleared up steering to the N^e under whole topsails

Saturday June 21st

commences with light winds from S under whole topsails steering to the N^e at 1 P^M lowered for a whale B^e Boat struck and killed and took him to the ship and put him in middle part thick weather latter part fresh breezes cleared up & started the work
Chom, is given out

Ship Uncas wanting 4 whales

Sunday June 22th 1845
commences with light
winds from S W & fine weather ship under easy sail
steering to the N E middle and latter part thick rainy weather

Monday June 23th
commences with light winds
from W S W steering N under easy sail middle & latter part
the same employed in boiling and standing down oil and
tearing down the storage for standing oil

Tuesday June 24th
commences with fresh gales from
S W ship under short sail laying to heading to the eastward
boiling thick rainy weather at 8 P M boiled down middle
and latter part rainy wind from N W

Wednesday June 25th
commences with fresh gales
from N W ship under easy sail heading to the N 1 P M
started the work again middle part the same at 11 P M
finished boiling all hands employed in standing down

Thursday June 26th
commences with fresh gales
from N W ship under storm sails steering E all hands employed
in standing down oil middle & latter part wind N with
thick fog the watch employed in standing down

Friday June 27th
strong gales from N ship
here to heading to the N E thick weather on watch employed
in standing down middle part the same lat part saw a number
of whales lowered the boats and without success

Saturday June 28th
commences with light breezes from the N
with squally weather with fog employed in standing down finished
and at 1 P M lowered for the same whales with the same
success one ship in sight middle & latter part the same

Ship Unweas in want of a whale

Sunday June 29th 1845

commences with light breezes from the north ship under all sail steering N^W squalls of fog one ship in sight - middle part thick, latter part cleared up spoke the Elisebeth of Thavore 14 months out 1300^Whale

R Lizzie Douglass 11 yrs last September 24

Monday June 30th

commences with light breezes from N ship under whole topsails standing to the eastward at 2 P M the french ship Elisebeth run in to us carrying away our fore rigging on both sides split the foresail fore topsail and fiddle broke the spritsail yard cased away the rail from the fore to the mizzen, broke 7 stanchions lost her boat & all her craft. ^{Main} broke down the waist boat and lost her oars but saved the boat all hands employed in clearing up the wreck

Tuesday July 1st

commences with light breezes from W and thick fog all hands employed in fitting up the wreck at 5 P M made sail again and steered of N N E under whole topsails middle part thick weather latter part cleared up lowered her whale Waist boat struck her boat got stuck but hove and let him go so ends

Wednesday July 2nd

commences with strong winds from W S W ship under whole topsails steering N E at 5 P M spoke the ship Ann of Sag Harbor Capt Luk 1600 - took in sail at sunset middle & latter part thick weather

Thursday July 3rd

commences with light breezes from S S W ship under all sail steering N E thick rainy weather middle part strong winds Doublt kept the topsails rainy thick weather latter part moderated

Friday July 4th

commences with light winds from S S W ship under all sail steering N E thick rainy weather middle and latter part heavy gale from east ship under storm sails w. ends

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Ship Unacas Cruising for whales

Saturday July 5th

1845

commences with a gale of wind from East ship hove to under best reef main topsail & fore topmast staysail at 2 P.M. spoke the ship Panaman of Sag Harbor with 5 whales at 5 P.M. spoke the Ballance of Providence Capt Reed 3 whales middle and latter part thick rainy weather

Sunday July 6th

commences with a gale of wind from East ship hove to heading to the north one ship in sight cleared up at 5 P.M. spoke the Ballance again middle part thick weather latter part lighted up went on board the Ballance got 5 barrels of hoops & 4 oars

Monday July 7th

calm weather nothing in sight ship laying with her topsails closed down middle and latter part light winds from N.E. ship under all sail spoke the Margaret Scott New Bedford Capt Rice 3 whales got from Capt Price 20 bbls meat & 9 bbls of Flour

Tuesday July 8th

commences with light winds from N.E. ship under all sail 8 or 10 ships in sight & no fish middle part calm latter part light airs from E.S.E. steering N.E. spoke the Hudson Sag Harbor 3 whales

Wednesday July 9th

commences with light winds from E.S.E. ship under all sail steering N.E. two ships in sight fine weather & no fish middle & latter part raining spoke the ship Baltic Fair Haven Capt Butler 1500 - 2 whales this season

Thursday July 10th

commences with fine weather and no fish ship under all sail steering to the N. wind S.E. middle & latter part fine weather ran one whale going to the windward quick

James R. Allen

Ship Unas on a cruise for Right Whales

Friday July 11th 1845
commences with light

winds from S ship under all sail steering N^E middle and
latter part fine weather spoke the ship Hogua capt Brown.
10 whales

Saturday July 12th

commences with fresh breezes from
the south ship under all sail steering various ways in search of whales
spoke the ship Alcipe Sag Harbour Newbery 5 whales
middle and latter part wind S^W ship heading to the south
by the wind

Sunday July 13th

commences with strong winds from
W^SW ship under all sail thick weather ship heading
South cleared up at 6 P^M middle and latter part
thick weather 2 ships in sight

Monday July 14th

calm weather with fog two ships
in sight saw 3 right whales showed as night middle part
calm latter part strong winds from E^WE hauled for two
whales at 9 A^M heard something and off they went spoke the
ship Emily Morgan New Bedford Ede 1700 lbs 39 months
out Capt Gellert brought a chronometer of him

Tuesday July 15th

commences with strong
winds from N^E ship running for whales 1 P^M hauled
4 boats B Boat struck 8 iron broke and the whale
went off took up the boats and ran for another
whale 4 P^M hauled the boats the Larboard boat
struck and saved must took him to the ship
daylight hooked on and began to butt whale proved to
be a dryskin took the head and let the boats go
7 A^M hauled for another whale 1st boat struck
8 line parted and the whale went off who wouldn't
be whaling

Ship Unceas in fine weather.

Monday July 16th 1845th
commences with

fine weather for this part of the world saw whales
going to the N.E. did not lower middle part balm
Daylight had a fine breeze from S.E. made all sail sunrise
spied a whale lowered the boats the B-Boat, but he killed
him and took him to the ship ship shape and Bristol
fashion so ends butting in the whale

Catherine Allen of Sandy Hook
Tuesday July 17th

commences with fine weather which
light breeze from S.E. all hands employed butting in the whale
2 P.M. raised a whale Deting very nicely hooked & boat
and struck him 4 P.M. had him by the tail along side of the
Unceas hooked on and took his head and lips. B Boat

Catherine Reynolds
Wednesday July 18th

commences with fine weather
and light winds from S.E. all hands employed in butting &
hooking 3 P.M. finished butting so ends with fresh gales from
E.S.E. & rainings ship heading N.E.

It is a Mistake in My Journal
But I made a worse mistake when I first thought of
going a whaling I now think I was in my right mind
but I find that there is plenty that is as foolish as myself
but I hope that the young generation will be more wise than
then to think of going away from home upon the deep
sea to weather storms and the dangers of the deep Oh may
their minds be led some other way to get a living if they
dig claims for it I hope that my boys never will think of
whaling if they do they had better not let Dad see it for
I shall train them some other way

Saturday May 30th 1846

This Day commences with thick fog
and gloomy times with me although much pleastered
than some days that are past and I hope that things
will be more pleasant for future I hope that all
hardness is done away and I hope that every thing will
be more agreeable near after so that we shall be happy
and enjoy the profession more than ever

P. M.

Ship Miners Cruising for Whales

Tuesday July 16th 1845

commenced with strong winds from N^E ship under Double reefed topsails whaling leaved 2 boats. Wait Boat got lost and draught come on board spoke the ship George Washington boat Russell = 2600 = Whale cruising on thick weather shortened sail middle & latter part a gale of wind from N^E ship hove to under storm sails spoke the ship Panama again but had seen nothing

Wednesday July 16th

commenced with a gale of wind from N^E ship under Double reefed topsails starting W^{ly} 3rd three ships in sight at 6 P.M. saw 4 right whales going quick to the North middle and latter part a gale from North

Thursday July 17th

commenced with strong gales from N^E ship under Double reefed topsails saw 4 whales middle & latter part wind W^{ly} one ship in sight

Friday July 18th

commenced with strong winds from W ship under whole topsails working to the north spoke the ship Louisa of New London boat Green 11 months out 1500 = W^{ly} = Whale oil middle & latter part calm

Thursday January 1st 1846

Remarks on board Ship Miners on her passage from Balchuan to New Bedford. We have now commenced on a new year and as we have made but little progress in religion in the last year I hope we shall try to improve our time more to wisdom and live nearer to our God the coming year as for myself I shall try to leave off many of my idle ways and try to improve more of my time in learning God's ways and abiding my heart to that which will prove to my everlasting good and oh may I set a better example before my ship mates that they may profit their by and I hope the remainder of my days I shall be wise for my own soul sake and try to encourage others to go with me for I find that unless we try to be the will of our heavenly father we cannot enjoy our selves here and we must all be that unless we do right here we cannot receive that crown which is our portion

There's Hope for thee

Blest be that voice now heard afar
O'er the dark rolling sea
That whispers to the hardy tars
Sailor? there's hope for thee

Blest that pure that Christian love
That boundless charity
Which bears the olive like the Dove
Brave generous tars to thee

Blest be those lips in accents mild
From sordid motives free
That first proclaimed to Ocean's child
Sailor? there's hope for thee

Long hadst thou rode the foamy wave
From sin nor danger free
Till mercy stretch'd her arm to save
To save, brave sailor, thee

God of the just Oh lead thine car
And Blessings rich decree
On those who spread these tidings dear
Sailor? there's hope for thee

~~Petty Biddlefoot the Lawyer at 278 1/2 day~~

Buzel capt crew			Buzel capt crew			Buzel capt crew		
10	17	1123	10	18	1123	10	17	1123
		19			19			29
118	0	237	119	18	621			

There was a rose. The said
like other Rose perhaps to you

Ship Uncas Looking for whales

Saturday July 19th

Commences with fine weather
and light winds from South steering S & under
all sail 2 ships in sight and plenty of sulphur
bottoms Middle and Latter part fine weather
& ships in sight but no right whales at 5 1/2 M
spoke the ship Gloagva of New Bedford so ends
Lat 51. 30 North Long 162. 09

Sunday July 20th

Commences with fine weather
and light winds from East ship under all sail
steering S & 4 ships in sight Middle and Latter
part calm saw several pin backs so ends

Monday July 21st

Commences with fine
weather and calm home sick times no whales at
hand would not go a whaling let me get home on
more Middle part much the same Latter part fresh
breeze from N.E ship heading N.W. under all
sail so ends No Obs

Tuesday July 22^d

Commences with a
gale from N.W. ship heading N.W. took in all
sail but lost reefed main top sail at 5 P M wore
ship heading E Middle part blowing a screamer
Latter part blowing a gale and rainy so ends
No Obs

Wednesday July 23^d

Commences with a gale from
N ship heading E by N under lost reefed main
top sail hove to 4 times and no mistake but all for
the best Middle part more moderate Latter part
light winds and foggy made all sail heading E to E
Long 161. 15 East

Thursday July 24th

Commences with light winds
from N.W. by N ship steering E. & E under
all sail saw plenty of hump backs but no right
whales Middle and Latter much the same

Lat 52. 40 Long nothing

Ship Unca's can't get the smell of a whale

Friday July 25th 1844
Commences with a fresh breeze from S.W. ship steering N.E. under all sail saw several ships but no whales Middle part much the same Latter part more moderate spoke 3 ships all looking for whales so ends
Lat 53. 21 N Long 166. 25 East

Saturday July 26th
Commences with fine weather and light winds from S.W. ship steering E. N.E. under all sail in company with the ship markington of New Bedford Middle part fine weather Latter part fine breeze from S.W. steering N. thick and foggy saw several hump backs so ends
Lat 54. 10 N Long 167. 00 East

Sunday July 27th
Commences with fresh breeze and foggy ship under all sail steering N. Middle part much the same Latter fresh breeze from S.W. ship by the wind under double reefed top sails so ends
Lat 54. 40 N Long 168. 00 East

Monday July 28th
Commences with fresh breeze from S.W. ship under double reefed top sails steering by the wind Middle part the same Latter Calm at 1 P.M. Saw bearing Island dist 20 miles dist a heaving swell heaving on shore so ends
Lat 55. 00 N Long 169. 00 East

Tuesday July 29th
Commences with calm weather have all day on the West side of Bering Island with a heavy swell heaving us on shore at 1 P.M. Dist 15 miles lowered 4 boats and commenced towing her or trying to make out to her a little towed until 8 P.M. when a fire broke out on the land and adapted her up fast in time you better believe it Middle part light which from noon N.E. steering S.W. latter part calm saw 4 ships in sight one a sailing ship

Obs

Whit. Unceas. gaming with the 8 Washons of Helmouth

Wednesday July 30th 1845

commences with light winds from South ship under all sail spoke the ship Hudson had taken 2 whales spoke the ship 8 Washons Helmouth, Capt. Chedige 12 months 8 whales, 300 sperm stored of. N. E. W. in company with the washons Middle & latter part fresh gales from W. S. W. at 12. P. M. led to the wind main yard aback thick weather at 7 P. M. cleared up left of East S. E.

Thursday July 31st

commences with light winds from S. W. steering to the eastward saw a number of whales lowered the boats for one he perceived the boats Middle part moderate latter part fresh breezes spoke the ship Franklin Capt. Chedige New Bedford 1900, W. S. E. sperm husing between Kings Island and the main

Lat 53° 30' North

Friday August 1st

commences with fine breezes from the westward ship under all sail bar working up under bearing S. 13 ships in sight Middle part thick weather latter part fine weather saw one whale

Saturday Augst 2nd N. O.

commences with strong winds from S. E. ship under all sail working in under bearings, Island Dist. 8 miles spoke the Franklin a gain 13,60 lbs of flour 1 keg of butter and one bag of sugar spoke the Bark Cherokee Dec. 6, New Bedford 2000, 4 whales this morn. Middle part rainey latter part strong breezes from the south ship under double reefed topsails working in towards the Island at 1 P. M. put away to the eastward thick rainey weather

Sunday August 3rd

commences with fresh gales from the north ship under all sail steering to the eastward saw one right whale going quick to the eastward at 5 P. M. spoke the ship Moctasuma took New Bedford 13 months out 17,00 middle and latter thick rainey weather bound of steering S. E.

N. O. 1845

Ship Unkas bound of ... Hantsketha

Monday August 4th 1845
commences

with light winds from N.E. ship under all sail bound
to the eastward land in sight bearing S.E. & rainy
weather middle and latter part gale of wind from S.W.
ship under Double reefed topsails steering S.E. moderated at 11 P.M.

Tuesday August 5th
Latitude 54° 22' N., Longitude 169° 48' E. East
commences with

strong gales from S.W. ship under whole topsails steering
S.E. by E. nothing in sight middle and latter part moderate
cloudy weather at 11 P.M. lowered for 3 whales pursued the boats whist
the New Chronometer was shot out at 10 P.M. -- O.S.

Wednesday August 6th

Friday August 15th

Commences with light winds from
N.W. ship heading E.S.E. under all sail at 9 P.M.
saw two right whales lowered 3 boats the W.P. struck
one the L.P. the other at 4 P.M. took them to the
ship sa. Ends Latitude 48° 30' N Longitude 180° E or W.

Remarks on board Ship Unkas August 20th
We are once more bound to the Sandwich Is. for to recruit
ship for home we have now 3900 bls and want one more
whale but we cannot stop for that thinking we may
sit one before we get home. We are all home sick and in
a hurry to get there but we have got a long road to go and
and a good ship to go in although she is rather a cripple
but I think she will weather the gale we shall go along
easely and take our time and may the blessings of god attend us
may we ever have him upon our minds may we ever
walk in the foot steps of our saviour when upon the earth
and may I ever walk in that path which is laid out for us
to go that I may set a good example before the world my prayer
to god is that I may but still I am not perfect I get out
of the way many times and do that which I had ought not to
and leave on you that which I ought to do but I hope god
will forgive me and give me strength for of my self I am
nothing but weakness but my prayer to god is for mercy that
I may enjoy the peace to my mind

Morning exercises by William Jay

Ship *Uncas* Bound home March 15 1876
 With the winds from NE steering NW by N
 Lat 00 04 South Long 39 00 West

March 14th Lat 00 40 North Long 40 00 W
 March 15th Lat 01 50 N Long 40 37 W
 March 16th Lat 03 05 N Long 41 58
 March 17th Lat N Long
 March 18th Lat 06 50 N Long 44 57
 March 19th Lat 08 32 N Long 46 43 Lat 45 36
 March 20th Lat 10 28 N Long 48 44 W
 March 21th Lat 12 20 N Long 50 25 W
 March 22th Lat 14 00 N Long 52 00 W
 March 23th Lat 15 10 N Long 52 28 W

Here we are once more in the doldrums and no wind at that

March 24th Lat 15 40 N Long 52 44 W
 March 25th Lat 16 34 N Long 54 02 W
 March 26th Lat 18 01 N Long 55 45 W
 March 27th Lat 18 55 N Long 56 53
 March 28th Lat 20 08 N Long 58 16
 March 29th Lat 21 20 N Long 59 08
 March 30th Lat 22 29 N Long 60 22 E. NW by N
 March 31th Lat 23 31 N Long 60 50 E. NW by N
 April 1st Lat 24 12 N Long 61 10
 April 2nd Lat 24 45 N Long 61 50
 April 3rd Lat 26 20 N Long 63 43
 April 4th Lat 27 07 N Long 65 21
 April 5th Lat 27 33 N Long 66 13 A gale of wind from NW
 April 6th Lat 28 45 N Long 68 12 wind shifted to NNE
 April 7th Lat 30 31 N Long 70 03 and so round to NE
 April 8th Lat 32 12 N Long 70 32
 April 9th Lat 32 45 N Long 70 32
 April 10th Lat 35 37 N Long 71 00 wind from South
 April 11th Lat 38 14 N Long 71 12
 April 12th Lat 4 N Long 72 00 mud
 39 fathoms of water

1 March 1 st	2 Wednesday Pleasant	14 Tuesday pleasant	25 Thursday
3 Thursday	15 Wednesday	16 Thursday	26 Friday
4 Friday	17 Thursday	18 Friday	27 Saturday
5 Saturday	19 Friday	20 Saturday	28 Sunday
6 Sunday	21 Saturday	22 Sunday	29 Monday
7 Monday	23 Sunday	24 Monday	30 Tuesday
8 Tuesday	25 Monday	26 Tuesday	31 Wednesday
9 Wednesday	27 Tuesday	28 Wednesday	1 April
10 Thursday	29 Wednesday	30 Thursday	2 April
11 Friday	31 Thursday		3 April
12 Saturday			4 April

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To John & Paul

Name	Age	date of Age
Lacie J. Whittle	9 years	27 th of Nov. / /
Eddie J. Allen	7 years	in Oct.

Journal of a Voyage in the Ship

Condor from New Bedford to the Pacific
and North west coast Commanded by Capt
Jacob Baber began July 7th 1846

Tuesday July 7th 1846

This Day commences with
fine weather and light winds from the North
at 6 A.M. we took our anchor and spread our canvas
to the wind set every sail to catch the breeze and
steering our ship down the bay leaving the fine
harbor of New Bedford far behind and all our friends
that are near and dear to us and leaving our own
native shore to ride upon the stormy wave and to face
every storm of the sea perhaps leaving every thing behind
that we hold dear to us and hear we are tossed about by the
mercy of the waves and only that arm to protect us that
is ever stretch out the help of us all have little to we
think that it is him that is a going to watch over us while
upon the stormy sea no but our minds are upon something
that we think leads to our happiness hear we are now out of
sight of our own native shore and nothing but the blue
waves a rolling sound as no eye can we see but those that
we long expect to be with us and though we are strangers as
yet we shall soon be acquainted but when I look around and
see so many new faces and can see none of those that I have
left behind then oh then my eyes are turned back on the path
we have come to see if I can catch a glimpse of some one behind
but no they are all hid with the sun beyond the blue wave
that divides between us and as I turn round again and see
that I am enclosed by a few pieces of timber and have got
here to remain the Lord knows how long perhaps for years I
know not and when I look ahead and think what we have got
to go through I some times ~~think~~ wish that I had never
been born and then I say tis all for the best for it will
all come round right in time and has I, said before how small
the place is that we are enclosed in and how many storms
we have got to encounter and tossed as it were from billow
to billow and encountered every gale that comes along and still
overcome them all and think nothing of it, and how little
we think of it perhaps the first storm we have may sink
us down to the bottomless deep where thousands poor
sailors have gone and had said we such wicked creatures as
we are think that we shall weather all the dangers of the
sea and return safe to our friends can we think that fortune
will smile upon us yes we think so we are so harden in
our that we think of nothing but the present time and
but shames our own meanness I will now close for to night
and write a few lines in my night feelings

Wednesday July 8th 1846

I will now turn your attention which you can read if you wish upon a few remarks which I shall write on my own feelings at leaving home I suppose there is many that thought I felt very bad but not so bad as they might think for 'tis true I had rather live at home but there must some one go a whaling and it might as well be me as any one is I am a single man and I am very well contented with my lot I might as well be a whaling as any husband etc it don't make any difference where I be for I am a loan in the world there is no one to cry for bread on my account and I am glad of it I find when I look back upon the past that I am more fortunate then many others that are married so I perscure that every thing is for the best I am satisfied with my lot and with every thing that is past so now I take every ^{thing} that comes along to be for the best and as I am a single man I ever think I shall be then I shall make no one unhappy by joining heart and hand with me

Yours truly
J. E. P.

Admiral
H. B. P.
New Bedford
Mass.

Remarks on board Ship Condor? Laying to in a
Gale of wind from the South between the
Falkland Islands and Cape Horn: Sept 25th 1846

There is something that makes a sailor think of home
and his friends that he has left behind now in a
gale of wind and see all over the rigging cold and
wet walking the deck to keep warm and when he
goes below no fire to go to but go to bed with cold
feet and wet and perhaps not half close enough to
cover a cut throat he will lay half frozen and every
four hours go upon deck and try the same again to
keep warm and so he wears away his life Oh how often
he thinks of home and his friends at such times as this
but what is the use to think of it now but let us think
of it when we are at home and think how hard we
have toiled and how many storms we have weathered
to get what little we have and when we put our hands
in our pockets to take out a cent then let us look at
it and say that cost a wet jacket I will put it back
and try to get another to go with it and when these
land sharks come round and want you to go with them
just ask them if they ever double Cape Horn if they
say no tell them to invite some one else for you cant see
them and dont want to, I will now go back to the rear
of Cape Horn it is 11 o'clock at night dark and stormy
blowing a gale the starboard watch is called to come
upon deck perhaps have not sleep a wink there is no
excuse out they must come and face the storm and
down below I will go wet and cold no fire tumble in
to my nest and wear away 4 hours more and so we
go it this is Sailors comfort this is the way they spend
their life now where is the woman that will spend
her husbands voyage and squander it away when he
has under goon every thing to get it near the port of
his own life time and again for the little that
he gets and she through it away she must be a hard
hearted woman Oh I pity the sailor that has such a wife.

~~Wedding Song~~

~~In the hour of duty~~

~~have you love~~

~~is a hope from the earth~~

~~is a love from above~~

(Oh, sing again that simple song,
we used to love so long ago;
Ere fortune's spite the cold world's wrong
Hath taught us all that now we know
Ay breathe again that simple strain
So sweet to spirits tempest-tost
For still to me its sad refrain
Seems sweetest when it pains me most)

Benare

(I know a youth who can flit and flatter
take care
He loves with ~~ladies~~ ladies to gossip and chatter
Benare ferrare
trust him not
he is fooling with thee)

Remarks on board Ship Concord

From the line towards New Bedford

Saturday February 5th 1847 Lat 37 miles N Long 37.50 W

Sunday Feb 6th Lat 20.14 N Long 39.41 West

Monday Feb 7th Lat 4.00 N Long 41.51 West

Tuesday Feb 8th Lat 5.57 N Long 44.04 West

Wednesday Feb 9th Lat 5.02 N Long 45.51 West

Thursday Feb 10th Lat 10.17 N Long 48.66 Long 47.47

Friday Feb 11th Lat 12.18 N Long 50.40 Long 50.08

Saturday Feb 12th Lat 14.25 N Long 52.40 Long 52.50

Sunday Feb 13th Lat 16.37 N Long 55.05 West

Monday Feb 14th Lat 18.17 N Long 57.00 West

Tuesday Feb 15th Lat 19.53 N Long 59.00 West

Wednesday Feb 16th Lat 21.30 N Long 60.59 West

Thursday Feb 17th Lat 22.50 N Long 62.00 West

Friday Feb 18th Lat 23.47 N Long 63.12 West

Saturday Feb 19th Lat 24.51 N Long 63.47 West

Sunday Feb 20th Lat 25.13 N Long 65.00 West

Monday Feb 21st Lat 25.49 N Long 65.40 W

Tuesday Feb 22nd Lat 26.53 N Long 66.29 W

Wednesday Feb 23rd Lat 28.21 N Long 67.15 W

Thursday Feb 24th Lat 29.37 N Long 68.08 W

Friday Feb 25th Lat 31.51 N Long 69.30 W

Saturday Feb 26th Lat 33.26 N Long 70.40 West 20 miles

Sunday Feb 27th Lat 33.40 N Long 70.20

Monday Feb 28th Lat 34.00 N Long 71.03 W

Tuesday Feb 29th Lat 36.17 N Long 71.21 W

Wednesday March 1st Lat 37.07 N Long 71.40

March 2nd Lat 37.24 N Long 72.00

March 3rd Lat 39.35 N Long 72.51 W 45 fathoms

March 4th Lat

Dr Andrew J. Wing to James R. Allen

1845			\$	cts
June 20 th	to cash		50	00
	to one pair of boots		2	50
	to one pair of shoes		5	00
	to one pair of shoes		1	00
May 12 th	1000 cigars		4	25
August 25 th	16 lb of tobacco at 20 cts		3	20
August 31 st	500 cigars		2	50
Nov 30 th	1 pair Dungree pants		1	00
Nov 12 th	Cash at Marvee	\$ 14	50	
Dec 15 th	Cash at Alhinkah		3	50

Andrew J. Wing
 Received Payment of \$36.45
 John Janson

Cr	Andrew J. Wing	\$	cts
	one pair of shoes	5	00
	one pair of shoes	2	00

Burying the Mistletoe

(You run little Annie run
 The Mistletoes here at last -
 And this little Annie won't we have fun
 On Christmas night when dinner is done
 And the music plays merry and fast)

Journal of a Voyage in the Ship "Cora"

From New Bedford to the Arctic and
 back to New Bedford by Coast of N. B.
 August from 28th 1850

Wednesday June 28th 1850

Commenced with fine weather
 and light breeze from the north at 11 AM took our anchor
 and sailed on our voyage. We went to North the
 harbor. Having come out of the harbor at 1 PM
 and being a few miles back behind our anchor. We
 had a very good view of the coast of Maine. There
 were hills as far as the eye could reach. We must have
 been for some time in the water. We had a fine view.

Isis

Mon. Jan

Samy Raymond	15.9
W. H. Allen	2.8
Frank Allen	10.7

1849 Dec 30 I have heard that God is the great
one on the coast of China looking for whales
but more to be found so many she goes out
of this into the Japan sea to try but look
there is no more of them then Japan sea and we have
been there to try and get nothing yet it is now
blowing a gale of wind from the SE and land men
are all at the top with a smile in their
eyes because half and not only that of course
but the sea is all over it is all in a row
but it is not so yet we are not yet
out of wind blowing a screaming gale different from
one we have had the time on Tuesday eve but we take
the water with the great sea and the water out with
the tide and have taken 3 whales in water in the Japan
sea and I am sure we will get to this month or that we shall
have good luck this season for I say to get some

Dec 31st 1849 Sunday some fine times and
some sick oh that I had never been born
to go a whaling Oh how I want to get 200 lbs
more of oil if the Lord is willing that I want
and then I will go home and bid adieu to whaling
and try my luck at something else if it is nothing
but hanging string baskets what do you say to that
Oh I think we can get a living at that or something
more oh had luck attend bearing out head away from
every body and worse then that I wish you would
come aboard and stay all night and as much longer
as you please I think I should be more contented
and sleep more comfortable Oh that what
is the cause of talking I must go on Deck
and walk the Deck 3 or 4 hours to pass the time
away oh what a unhappy man I be

Jan 13th 1850 Wednesday this is gloomy times
bound home and not bound home for we want some
more oil and have took in sail to night to try to
get some but the prospect looks small for we
have seen one whale to day and it proved that
they did not want one much by these actions
but never mind every thing will come out right
in time I live in hopes of better luck to morrow
this day blowing a gale of wind from the North
and no luck for me but never mind I shant give
it up yet not till last days of February
so go it. Lat 49.30 Long 154.10
Green water and hard luck

Thursday Feb 14th 1830 North of the Falkland ^{Is.}
^{Is.} ^{Land}

Gloomy weather and sorry times heard much
and sour looks all round the house but never
mind plenty to eat and a good ship and I don't
think of home had as lives stay out 17 years
as one week all in this life when it is done
there will be the time for trouble only prepared
for that Oh that I had never been borne but
I must now make the best of it as there is
no other way but give me 100 lbs of oil
and a fair wind and I will be thankful
for this time Lat 41° 51' South Long 56° 40'

Saturday Feb 16th James

Sorrowful times and nothing
to help it but heard looks and very faces are
speechless unless he is spoken to and hardly then
but I care not for that it only makes me uglier
as the devil and twice as wicked but every thing
will come out right by and by so go a head for
the old Concord is here and will stay till I get ready
to go and not before for tis oil I want and I
shall try hard to get it if I don't I shall go
without it so the Lord have mercy on us all
poor wicked creatures

Mess

May

Obtaining again that

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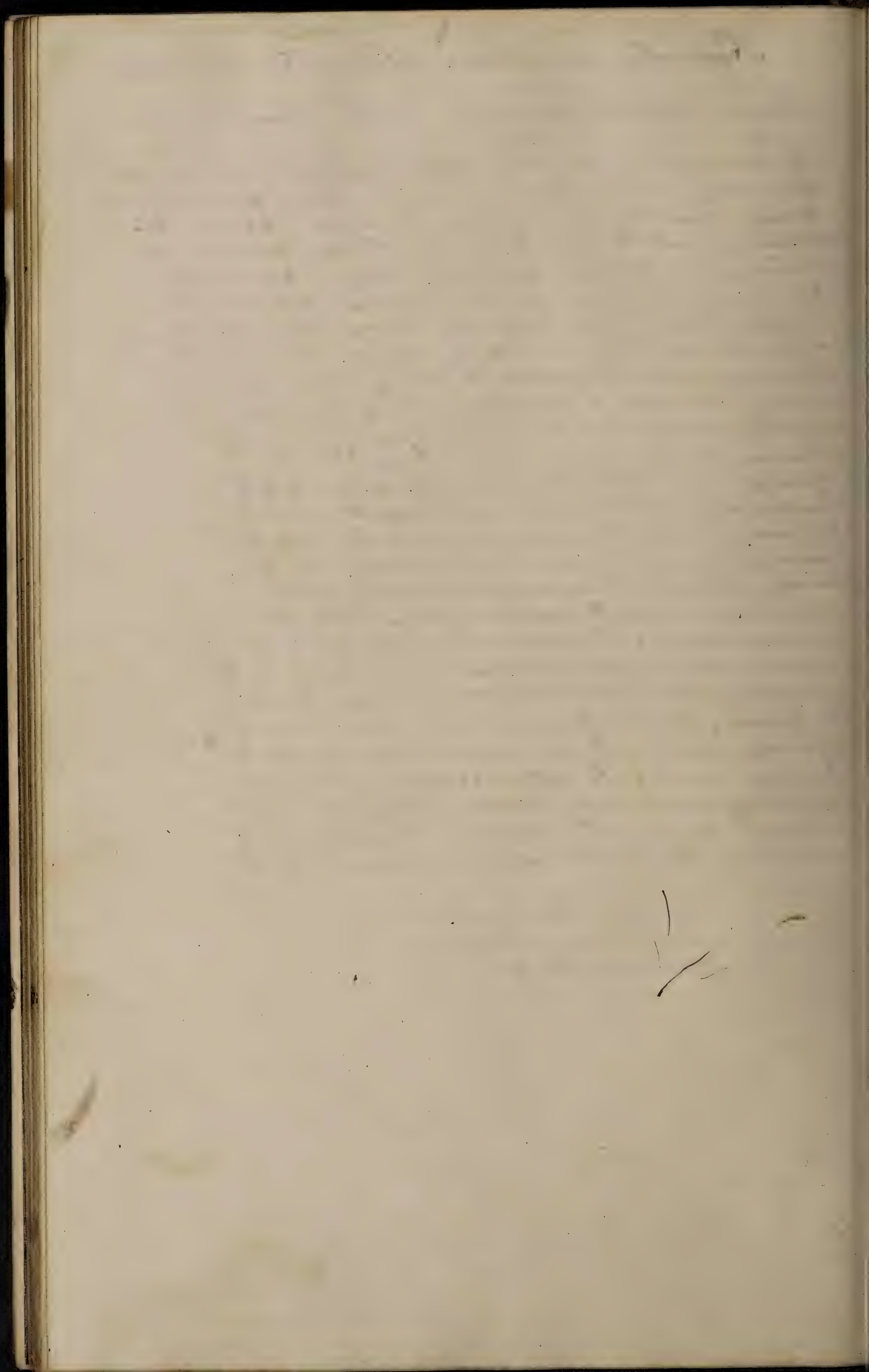
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Remarks on Board Ship Concord Mass

From the line towards West Bedford 1854

Wednesday April 3 rd	Lat 00° 25' N	Long 36° 55' W
Thursday 4 th	Lat 1° 00' N	Long 38° 00' W
Friday April 5 th	Lat 1° 30' N	Long 35° 10' W
Saturday April 6 th	Lat 2° 30' N	Long 30° 00' W
Sunday April 7 th	Lat 3° 35' N	Long 23° 20' W
Monday April 8 th	Lat 5° 05' N	Long 45° 50' W
Tuesday April 9 th	Lat 8° 30' N	Long 47° 32' W
Wednesday April 10 th	Lat 10° 24' N	Long 50° 05' W
Thursday April 11 th	Lat 12° 24' N	Long 52° 07' W
Friday April 12 th	Lat 15° 27' N	Long 54° 02' W
Saturday April 13 th	Lat 16° 26' N	Long 56° 06' W
Sunday April 14 th	Lat 18° 37' N	Long 58° 00' W
Monday April 15 th	Lat 20° 30' N	Long 59° 42' W
Tuesday April 16 th	Lat 21° 55' N	Long 61° 00' W
Wednesday April 17 th	Lat 22° 50' N	Long 62° 04' W
Thursday April 18 th	Lat 23° 55' N	Long 63° 00' W
Friday April 19 th	Lat 25° 12' N	Long 64° 29' W
Saturday April 20 th	Lat 26° 15' N	Long 66° 15' W
Sunday April 21 st	Lat 27° 06' N	Long 67° 00' W
Monday April 22 nd	Lat 28° 25' N	Long 68° 30' W
Tuesday April 23 rd	Lat 29° 00' N	Long 68° 14' W
Wednesday April 24 th	Lat 30° 08' N	Long 68° 25' W
Thursday April 25 th	Lat 30° 45' N	Long 68° 35' W
Friday April 26 th	Lat 31° 38' N	Long 69° 22' W
Saturday April 27 th	Lat 34° 10' N	Long 70° 25' W
Sunday April 28 th	Lat 34° 55' N	Long 70° 39' W
Monday April 29 th	Lat 36° 50' N	Long 71° 25' W

Oh ring again that simple song
we used to love so long ago;
Ere fortune's spite the go



At Sea on board Ship Cantos of New Bedford Feb 18th 1851
4 months and 15 days out and clear as a whistle not a
green spot made yet but never mind long day a head
but it is rather lansom times hard luck and head winds
and no whales nothing to drive dull care away but walk
the decks and think of the past and look to the future and that
is rather lansom part time out hear upport the pond nothing
to be seen but now and then a bird flying past with tears
in their eyes mourning our hard luck for if we get no
whales they get nothing to eat oh that we could get a whale
for their sake not that I care anney thing about it for
what is for me shall get and what is not I dont want
to hear is peace to the unfortunate and a long life to the
unhappy oh I am thankfull that I have a happy
disposition and all my acquaintance so that I have oh I
have a lucky Day

April 24th In the Oct sea surrounded with ice and
no where to row out if this is not a dark day no one
ever see one Oh that I was anny where but hear
blowing a heavy gale of wind from N.W. with all sail
furled and the ship wallering in the ice grinding
of the copper and sheathing and we are not here soon
the plank will go and she go to the bottom but we
trust in him who has the care of all things knowing
that he will do what is best for us this night
April 28th we this day saw a clear passage out of the sea
kept the ship off and on till 5 P.M. and brought
up in the ice one mile from land and a few shore
in part with ice crowding us in shore hear we are again
where nothing but the help of the al lord can save us
we are all head doing the best we can living in hopes
some with 2 shirts and some with 3 but hear we are favored
again as fine breeze springs up and drives us from the
land and through the ice and we go out clear but with
a bad bottom on the ship but much better then we
expected and thankful to get off

AD COSEL

England is Welcome

- 1 (This day my portals wide I fling
Oh nations! and open hand
I greet you all who coming bring
A festival throughout the land
- 2 I greet you - from whatever shores
From where the Ganges billows toe -
From where Niagara torrent rars -
Or Austral waves reflect
- 3 And nearer - where the turbid Rhine
On yellow Tiber rolls along
From northern sea or southern main
I greet you whencesoever ye throng
- 4 yet must my words of greeting fail
The hand that fourth should welcome hold
The lips that should have bidden you hail
Alas! the lips and hand are cold
- 5 Thus nations with grief chastened mirth
I bid you welcome here to-day
With solemn prayers for peace on earth
Greet will to men this first of May
- ~~~~~
- Old poets sing that brutes did dance
when our fathers played
so to festive charming voice
rice pike was played
- ~~~~~

Remarks on Board Ship Curator
From the line towards New Bedford

1852

March 1st Monday Lat 55 miles N Long 37° 10' W
 Tuesday 2nd Lat 2° 00' N Long 38° 00' W
 Wednesday 3rd Lat 3° 40' N Long 39° 30'
 Thursday 4th Lat 5° 30' N Long 41° 10' W
 Friday 5th Lat 7° 02' N Long 43° 30' W
 Saturday 6th Lat 8° 46' N Long 45° 47' W
 March 7th Lat 10° 58' N Long 48° 29' W
 Monday 8th Lat 12° 55' N Long 51° 04' W
 Tuesday 9th Lat 15° 02' N Long 53° 25' W
 Wednesday 10th Lat 17° 18' N Long 56° 06' W
 Thursday 11th Lat 19° 42' N Long 58° 02' W
 Friday 12th Lat 21° 45' N Long 60° 01' W
 Saturday 13th Lat 23° 43' N Long 62° 13' W
 March 14th Lat 24° 56' N Long 63° 56' W
 Monday 15th Lat 25° 41' N Long 65° 28' W
 Tuesday 16th Lat 26° 24' N Long 67° 50'
 Wednesday 17th Lat 27° 55' N Long 70° 43'
 Thursday 18th Lat 29° 50' N Long 73° 10'
 Friday 19th Lat 30° 20' N Long 75° 50'
 Saturday 20th Lat 31° 43' N Long 78° 04'
 Sunday 21st Lat 31° 45' N Long 79° 16'
 Monday 22nd Lat 32° 22' N Long 81° 10'
 Tuesday 23rd Lat 34° 17' N Long 84° 54'
 Wednesday Lat 35° 07' N Long 88° 50'
 Thursday Lat 36° 02' N Long 91° 09'

The Ruined Church

- 1 the winds of autumn wholly moan
the vestibule within
And lying on the threshold stone
The broken doors are seen!
- 2 The ivy from each gothic arch
In Rich festoons descends
And by the broken stile the larch
Its Branches lolly bends.
- 3 No longer with a winsome zest
float church-bell chimes along
The Swallow with its matted nest
has banded the iron tongue
- 4 The sunbeams as of erst with smiles
Lie on the pulpit old
as through the dim monastic aisles
trace out a path of gold.
- 5 the white tombstones gleam up amid
the tangly weeds and grass;
and late at night with nervous cheer
boys whistle as they pass.
- 6 and though no longer the deep gush
of worship fills the air
there lingers in the solemn hush
a spell as sweet as prayer.
- 7 People once stood within those shades
of worship fills the air
To see them christen sinless babe
or bury those who died
- 8 The squir who gave the strip of land
And those who filled the pews
The pastor who with up raised hand
proclaimed the gospel news.

Bridal Song.

Is the hour of Beauty
The hour of love
with a hope from the earth
and a smile from above;
Is an hour for roses
and myrtle in twine;
An hour for music
And all things divine.
What music the music that whispers delight
Through the voice of the day and the hush of the
Night

All blessing be on ye
Who thus hand-in-hand
By the hallowed altar
So trusting stand
If life bring some troubles
What then why your love
will at last see the Rainbow
of Peace curled above
All duties performed and thoes sublime
for your forehead that glow in a heavenly
clime

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It relieves cramp Dismiss palpitation of
the heart Cholera Morbus Asiatic Cholera
Jaundice, Pains in the Stomach and bowels
producing Cholice, Asthma is relieved by
breathing the vapor of Ether It may be used
for Pains Cholice by Injection mixed with the
Common laxative injection I have never
found any remedy so specific to compose
both mind as a body in Delirium tremens
on the horrors after an Emetic

It is useful also in Dyspepsia Combined
with Indigestion of Bile three or four times
a day. It may be applied externally for
Head Ache tooth Ache Rheumatism Gout-
rapture the Dose is one Tea Spoon full
in Sugar and Water every half hour
until relief ensues

The water and sugar should be mixed and when the patient is ready to receive the dose the Ether should be added and swallowed immediately as it evaporates very rapidly.

Great Care should be taken to keep this article
from a lamp as it takes fire as readily
as gunpowder



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Dubuick Nov. 19th 1812

Dear Cousin

I cannot write any longer for you to receive my letter
as I think if I write it will make you

On Board Ship Pacific May 1st 1853

Commences with fine weather and a fine breeze from the west steering into the open sea between Onekotan Isd and the next one with 3 ships in sight all bound in with the best of hopes but 5 months will tell the news the Lord send we shall have good luck and get all we want and go home

Sept 29th 1853 Off Onekotan Island

Oh the season is past and my ship is not full and we are bound to the sand which Isd Oh that we was bound home but no we must start another season it is long way to look a head but grin and bear it

On Board Ship Pacific March 31st 1854

~~Friday~~ Commences with strong breeze from the westward under double reefed Topsails cruising in the Japan sea Lat 46.15 Long 133.30 East but no whales to be seen saw some times but I hope the Lord will smile on us and let us get what we want and go home and let me stay there I think I shall be contented to do that if ever I get there, Oh there is many one here in this sea wishing that they may get all they want and I hope they will they have my best wishes for it I hope for myself to be here is go it for section next October will tell the news so for better days

May 4th in the Open sea again for another season plenty of ships ahead of me this time but I hope I shall have good luck this season and get all the whales I want and out again in 4 months the Lord helps us so ends

Oct 14th 1853. Latt 29th 10 & Larry 15th 00 91

Commences with Loanson meether and sorry times
no one to talk with no one that will say ar yes or no
but never mind it will be all right before long if not
I will make it right but o let me git home again
and I think I shall stay there a spell if not longer
God I am tired of whaling and sick of the buisness
give me a house in the woods and no one but the dog
and I will take comfort much more than I do here
for I never was so Loanson in my life Oh give me
any place in the world but here and there let
me live and say

April 1st On Board Ship Pacific 1854

Hear we are in the Japan sea no whales and
lowsome times and every body looks cross
but we live in hopes like every body els but
the chance looks slim but never mind I shall
try to do the best I can and hope the Lord will
smile on me this season and let us git what we
want Oh I long to git home and see the girls
once more and I think I will stay with them
the rest of my days and try my luck at home
for whaling I do not like so hear will be an end
of it Oh what sorry times and no one to it give
me a hut in the woods and live a hermit anny
thing but going a whaling yes drive a honey cart
Sunday April 23rd off the Straits of Sanger with the
wind East and blowing a gale Oh what Loansome
times give me anny wheel els in the world on an
terraferma and I will be contented to stay
give me a board to sleep on potatoes and gunny
cake and I shall be happy as a king But no
I must stay out hear and grin and bear it like a
dog to a bone so go away trouble and grief it is no
use to grouse no fret it will not help the
case Oh whales we want to ease our minds and take
the thoughts of home away but no we cannot git
them Oh God Lord smile on us and let us git som
Oh every thing is for the best but if we would
only think so but my we are so wicked that
we cannot see beyond our nose that is why
we no but little, but go it while your young

That due to this point on the scene of my childhood
When long ago I had seen there in mind
The vessel that was at the water's edge when
I was young and that was in my memory
The old spinning wheel and the mill which was
The house and the mill where the wheel was
The mill was at the water's edge when I was
That was the mill which was in the mill

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August 14th 1848

When in future distant years
Though I shall look upon this face
Through the mental veil of time
That runs our eyes in after age
Think it was a Father's hand
Though not smile no more thought see
Pointing towards that better land
Gave this sacred gift to thee

Lighter though esteem it given
For thy heart is young and mild
And when this girlhood's brow
Brought but sunny hope have smiled
But when Disappointments come
And the world begins to deal
All the spirit's early bloom
Then its value thou wilt feel

Not alone in hours of sorrow
Search the scriptures with a while gay
Both life's blissful cup and sorrow
Be it of the sweet employ
Remembering in thy youth
How whose spirit lights each page
Though thou have abundant power
He will not forget thine age

On Board Ship Pacific Oct 5th 1852

As I gaze on those fast fading shores
Which memory oft will hold dear
How swift come the years of regret
How soon falls the bright silent tear

Adieu, cherished scenes and people
I bid ye a long, long Adieu
I go to the land of warm climate
I go to a land strange and new

Dear, firm-knit and of long duration
I fear as ye are to my heart
Cruel fate has doomed us to sever
Be it so then resigned we must part

Though miles many miles lie between us
Though years unnumbered roll by
I shrink not in the least I'll forget thee
Or banish thee once from mine eyes

Love, friends, of my youth are connected
Bright home, of my joys and cares
I leave you to seek a vaguer portion
On a world of treacherous snares

The scenes of my childhood's home
Endowed with a blissful hue
And the roof that has sheltered my head
So each must I utter adieu

From the land of my native birth
The friends whom I love so dear
And each scene so intimately and dear
Seems to utter in my ears farewell

J. E. D.

Traces of sperm oil in blowing this
Pipes of Whale oil

258	202	107	275
204	150	258	283
105	119	183	296
112	130	147	296
113	110	143	305
193	200	97	276
144	175	129	1731
120	133	1064	
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304	159	304	338	294	275
309	179	276	306	332	306
274	304	264	290	244	240
277	292	276	304	238	131
79	87	131	141	282	285
240	225	304	342	153	195
306	304	280	264	266	308
195	98	199	300	305	

Post Office

1805

Traces of sperm oil

355	185	366
379	293	195
277	170	184
375	153	276
350	253	265
353	319	150
300	154	372
324	354	
301	194	
353	333	

329	301	243	314
360	311	359	373
100	173	379	312
175	351	349	310
339	350	297	307
322	202	179	330
200	180	177	300
344	350	291	302
289	341	300	
106	349	151	
194	177	294	
340	343	177	
340	290	175	
340	342	202	
293	177	180	
280	182	172	
343	351	334	

List of Whale oil on Board the "Harpic"

251	143	143	199	148	110	210	220	207	132	205
250	128	112	213	128	172	127	250	120	155	145
200	122	134	242	179	212	146	192	160	160	233
203	175	151	126	122	130	132	204	238	120	116
205	198	143	123	120	126	147	113	107	236	145
253	243	188	155	58	123	132	240	162	204	99
101	143	188	129	50	134	154	131	130	179	60
111	188	147	188	134	202	126	146	136	94	110
110	130	129	124	136	240	129	115	141	118	127
112	135	105	112	131	128	123	132	204	110	136
143	117	110	131	155	244	248	54	132	168	138
125	128	130	125	87	176	89	179	132	106	141
157	150	135	78	110	149	88	218	156	110	110
140	187	165	138	115	127	123	75	173	162	87
142	136	112	129	179	131	149	126	116	126	95
253	253	199	208	245	110	109	143	188	154	112
220	145	130	128	169	126	145	197	184	246	108
146	120	207	118	184	122	139	196	120	115	125
98	128	147	79	224	128	115	146	289	153	115
95	137	35	79	137	35	206	128	134	86	99
208	149	173	90	100	245	137	35	182	198	40
123	136	145	103	237	133	116	85	135	146	167
211	140	241	65	185	245	136	185	85	50	145
148	204	202	88	129	145	141	155	139	147	243
144	92	147	250	215	147	180	203	137	143	192
198	175	143	87	86	84					

Whaling Song

Low as the sun from her ocean bed was rising
Broad on the ocean its glittering light threw
Hark from our mast head our look out are crying
It's hard on our lee beam a whale there she blows
Call up your slupers Starboard and Starboard men
Main yard aback the boats clear away
For it is hard off our lee beam
See the white water gleam
Glittering and foaming in gorgeous array
Verse No 2
See the old Leviathan fructing is lying
Making the ocean his dexterous bed
High into the air the sea birds are flying
Combining each billow that breaks over his head
High wide and swirling dark waves are flying
Slowly but surely he sinks to the main
Now peak your oars a while
Waiting and watching his rising again
Verse No 3
Now heartes row for the pride of your Nation
Spring to your oars let the raging sweat flow
And for your blood let it have full circulation
Forward on your throats give away all you know
See how the boat advances gaily as to a dance

Floating like a feather over the dark blue sea
Stand up and give him some send ~~send~~ ^{home} both irons
Stem off trim your Boat we are all clear
up and out

Wounded and sore thousand times commotion
Paddles and oars to contend with the spray
Loud and so shrill the horn of the ocean
Wounded and fatigued he brings to in dismay
Haul line every man gather in all you can
Lances and spears from your throats blow away
Now peak your oars again while fast each Boat remains
For safety and surety we hold him at Bay

Free No 3

Wounded and sore yet strength undiminished
He lashed the sea in his ire
A lance in his life the struggle is finished
As he sinks down with his Chinmen on pile
Loud rings the shouts from every Siman's mouth
Watching the sea in its turbulent roar
Now see the whale dies let your red signal fly
For softer and surly the contest is o'er

Ind C
On Board
On Range Pacific
March 1st 1865
Capt J. H. Allen

1250

And to the Dr Antonio Gaspar to Ship Carston

	2 Wool Shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	2 Do Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	2 pair stockings	75	1.50
	1 gany frock	2.00	2.00
	1 Russia cap	1.50	1.50
	2 pair pumps	1.50	3.00

Antonio Laps

	2 wool shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	2 pair Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	2 pair stockings	75	1.50
	1 gany frock	2.00	2.00
	1 Russia cap	1.50	1.50
	2 pair pumps	1.50	3.00

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Joe Silva

	2 wool shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	1 Do Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	2 pair stockings	75	1.50
	1 frock	2.00	2.00
	1 Russia cap	1.50	1.50
	2 pair shoes	1.50	3.00

Silva Laps

	2 wool shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	1 Do Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	1 stockings	75	.75
	1 Russia cap	1.50	1.50
	2 pair pumps	1.50	3.00

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	2 wool shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	2 Do Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	2 pair stockings	75	1.50
	1 gany frock	2.00	2.00
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John Yame

	2 wool shirts	2 25	\$4.50
	2 Do Drawers	1 25	2.50
X	1 gany frock	2.00	2.00
	2 pair stockings	75	1.50
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Oct 3rd 1852

Note Left in care of Ellis Mendell 115 00
 2 books in savings bank one of 7.50
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 one of 12.00
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 one of 5.00
 are left in care of Ellis Mendell 22.50
 October 1st 1852

The Note Left in care of my wife
 for
 Savings Bank \$635.00
 Jane Bradford \$50.00
 Ellis Mendell 200.00
 Levi Wing 350.00
 Samuel Hamblin 150.00
 George Perry 530.00
 Savings Bank 500.00

June 9th 1848

The notes I left in care of my wife
 Valentine Bradford \$31
 Ellis Mendell Jr 450
 Ellis Mendell Jr 435
 Levi Wing 500
 Henry Lewis 150



August 5 and 6
Capt. Dyer



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Alarm	174	173	99	58	221	2	
Oil	173	144	223	125	135	3	5
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Whale oil

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South Sea

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Friday August 7th 1846 Sold

Charles Mitchel one hat ----- \$ 30⁰⁰ 00

Monday 24th to one coat ----- 51⁰⁰ 50

to one pair of pants ----- 3⁰⁰ 00

Tuesday 31th to 500 segvers 3⁰⁰ 37¹/₂

James R. Allen

Bill on board Ship Concord

Callao Feb 10th 1847 Cash \$ 10⁰⁰ 00

Hilo Sands Jul March 25th Do 2⁰⁰ 12¹/₂

March 28 to 12 yds blue drill 2⁰⁰ 40

Marree Oct 3rd to Cash 9

Oct 5th Do 41⁰⁰ 60

Interest 65 12¹/₂

\$ 81⁰⁰ 37¹/₂

James R. Allen

Bill of money had on board Ship Concord
from Feb 10 1847 to Oct 3rd

\$ 86⁰⁰ 37¹/₂ ct

Interest 19⁰⁰ 00

whole amount \$ 105⁰⁰ 37

Allen

Cp

1845
July

24 By 1 pr parts
" Cash

Merchandise
250

Cash
100

Number of pipes of oil and gages

221	217	295	197	238	60
227	190	97	238	100	70
191	200	288	102	213	73
164	226	226	199	233	
241	268	248	213	240	
192	262	234	242	204	
92	208	258	275	242	
260	271	290	228	289	
220	105	244	236	235	
217	250	142	202	236	
168	172	165	254	130	
225	247	161	251	217	
245	222	249	154	268	
225	226	161	204	271	
247	170	269	215	180	
204	268	242	191	224	
237	288	235	174	239	
217	260	147	204	249	
260	256	278	201	265	
273	194	218	228	216	
240	240	240			

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At Death's bed Reflection

Hearken ye sprightly and attend ye vain ones
Pause in your mirth & merriment. Consider
Learn from your friends how throats are most painful
At sick bed's reflection

Healthful and gay like you I spent my moments
Said my heart joy shall last forever
But I, forgotten man, have no enjoyment
But by permission

Sudden and awful from the height of pleasure
By pain and sickness thrown upon a death bed
Vain is its softness to assuage the pain of
At Raging Disorder

Kindest attention of my friends most humane
With the profound skill of a kind physician
All skill is baffled while distress and anguish
Torture my whole frame

Vain are my groanings all complaints are fruitless
Changing my place does not abate my pain
Here I lie on a bed of misery
Tortured I languish

Hopes of recovery my fond heart indulged
Till my physician to my great amusement
Kindly informed me that case was desperate
Death was approaching

Wonders on wonders to my view now open
Life is receding to the grave I'm hasting
Am I prepared this dreadful moment, what I
Meet my Creator?

Twenty five years I've spent without considering
Man was a mortal dependent on a moment
Life but a shadow time a flying arrow
Quick to dissipate it

Often have I listened while death bells were tolling
Seen the graves open with spectators mourning
But for myself in spite of all this warning
No long life expecting

Counsels I've slighted warnings I've rejected
I my gay moments thoughts, of death I've banished
When grown gray headed I have oft resolved
Death to prepare for

Time advanced to me seems moving slowly
Days with out numbering I proposed for pleasure
But they are all blasted now behind the land of
Predestination

Tortured in body not to limbs escapes it
No sweet compromise to direct one prayer?
It is wonder yet my state eternal
Now is depending

Now gently death pray stop one moment long
Till I give warning to my gay companions
No time is granted for Exhortation

~~Then my example~~
~~Will be before you~~
To he, & ye, whose angel voice
Heaven's sea and air obey
This humble house of prayer we raise
And here our homage pay

We've seen thy works upon the sea
Thou wonders in the deep
When thou didst loose the stormy winds
Ere raging waves to sweep

We've sunk in oceans fearful depths
Then rose on mountain waves
We've hung on brink of dread abyss
That gawned like watery graves

Then from the deep we call'd on god
The raging winds to stay
The raging winds were hush'd to sleep
At his Almighty sway

Our perils o'er, our ship at rest
With joy we tread these courts
Here let us raise our songs of praise
Here god himself resorts

And when again we spread our sails
And o'er the billows roll
We'll bear the gospel's joyful light
Till seen from pole to pole

Homeward Bound

The long sought time at length has come
And now we steer our course for home
Blow thou good breeze and speed us on
The way that leads to our sweet home

Our ship seems conscious of the hour
That proves her strength and sailing power
She swiftly ploughs the parting tide
Her Captains and her seamen's pride

Our anxious friends methinks I hear
Repeat the day, the month, the year
Which ^{stone} us from their arms of love
O'er ocean's wide expanse to rove

With watchful eyes the spot they scan
Where stands the ready signal man
Who telegraphs each coming sail
Borne onward by the favoring gale

Our hearts so long oppressed with care
Hast on before to meete them there
While sightly in our dreams we trace
Each well known scene each loved ones face

We ~~that many~~ know that many a fervent prayer
They raise to ask. Our Fathers care —
Dash on old Uncles through the foam
And bear their sons and brothers home

Harza Harza nor a pealing name
It can stain sight and love
There is naught like being water borne
On this is the name for me

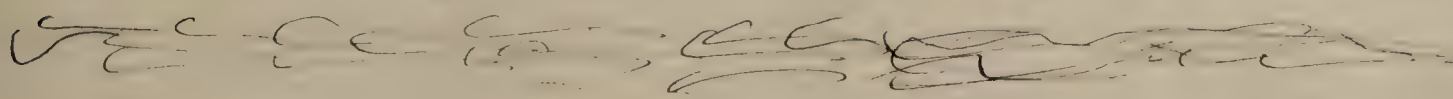
Thro' music in the freshening air
While over the coming sea
Our gallant bark with fairs of sail
Ends night gallantly

And now we're home ward bound
What joy what rapture
Will fill our hearts if home is found
As we would have it be

Our dearer homes our friends our fair
Should we meet them again
Grant, oh grant the sailors' prayer
As shall we ask in vain

With praise to that glorious king
Who has made us what we are
Let sailors make the nation ring
That crown him his throne
Lave

Lave, Lave is right, my native land
Its rocks and trees I see
Oh may I yet for ages stand
Home of the brave and free,



To meet to know to love
and then to part
is the sad experience
of a school girls heart
For

She is away She's away our ships away,
 Her sails are all set to brave the rough spray.
 Induced from the hearties of a cheerful home.
 Parted from friends the bright ocean to roam
 United to the spray so fair and free.
 Now tossed by the billows we ride o'er the sea
 Cheerful home adieu for the waters blue
 All the arid hills will soon hide from our view
 Softly each breath of the breeze passing o'er
 Carries us further away our own native shore
 Above high above a genius of love
 Pale Dian beams forth through the arid to roam
 Then lights a gold charm on the trackless way
 And spreads a glow like the coming day
 In the Ever bright star fairest bequest
 Now shines clear and I above from the sapphire west
 Grateful let us as we watch the bright sea
 Enrolling her waves far under our lee
 Let us watch our prey till then discover
 Every hole then well fill till her bends they roll under
 Then then we will track our path once more
 To hail again our own native shore

Lunar Observation taken January 2 ^d 1846				
Distance	Sun	Moon	Cronon	sec
58° 21' 15"	38° 02'	48° 45'	9° 32' 15"	
58° 22' 00"	37° 29'	48° 47'	9° 35' 25"	
136° 43' 15"	75° 31'	97° 32'	19° 07' 40"	
58° 21' 37"	37° 45'	48° 46'	9° 33' 50"	
sun so seen 15° 17'	12	20	6° 56'	to fast
moon seen 15° 04'	37° 57'	48° 20'	9° 26' 53'	mean time
Augment to 12				
58° 54' 10"	D Hor par 58° 54' =	Pro log 48° 52' = 48° 52'		
1st cor 4° 21' 11"	sun app alt 37° 57'	Core 21 12 Mon 2 64		
2d cor 5° 17' 00"	sun app distance	time 9, 96, 99 to get 136		
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78° 33' 41"				
10				
68° 33' 41"				
68° 17' 48" = 2692 N.A.				
15° 53'	1.0543 pro log			
36 m sec 78.51 pro log				
Lunar 9° 29' 32'				
Cronon 9° 26' 54'	D m	16.287	58° 54' correct	
Long by Lunar 52° 20' 34"				
by Cronon 51° 21'				

How blest were the days of my youth
When I lived with my mother and Val
I was guileless as virtue and truth
And near thought of loving a girl

I thought I contented could be
And my heart in my bosom was still
But now I'm confus'd when I see

Of all the girls afar and near
The noblest and the most sincere
Whose looks and words will always please
Is the bright, smiling, gay Louise

Who ever thought a lady's name
Could fan the feelings to a flame
Theirs one beyond the Muse's tellin
Can fire my heart and that is, Ellen

There's a sweet girl unknown to fame
Save in her soft enchanting name
Just like some fabled sylph like fairy
They always call her black eyed Mary

But I have writ enough and more
It's time this hurried rhyme was o'er
Now should you Sirs. ere take a rib
Select the pretty name of, Lib

Will you think I meant what I say

She is away She's away our ship's away
Her sails are all set to brave the rough spray
Induced from the hearth of a cheerful home
Parted from friends the bright ocean to roam
United to the spray so fair and free!

Now tossed by the billows we ride o'er the sea
Lonely, only hear's diving beneath the water's blue
But I'd forgotten man hath no engagements
But by permission

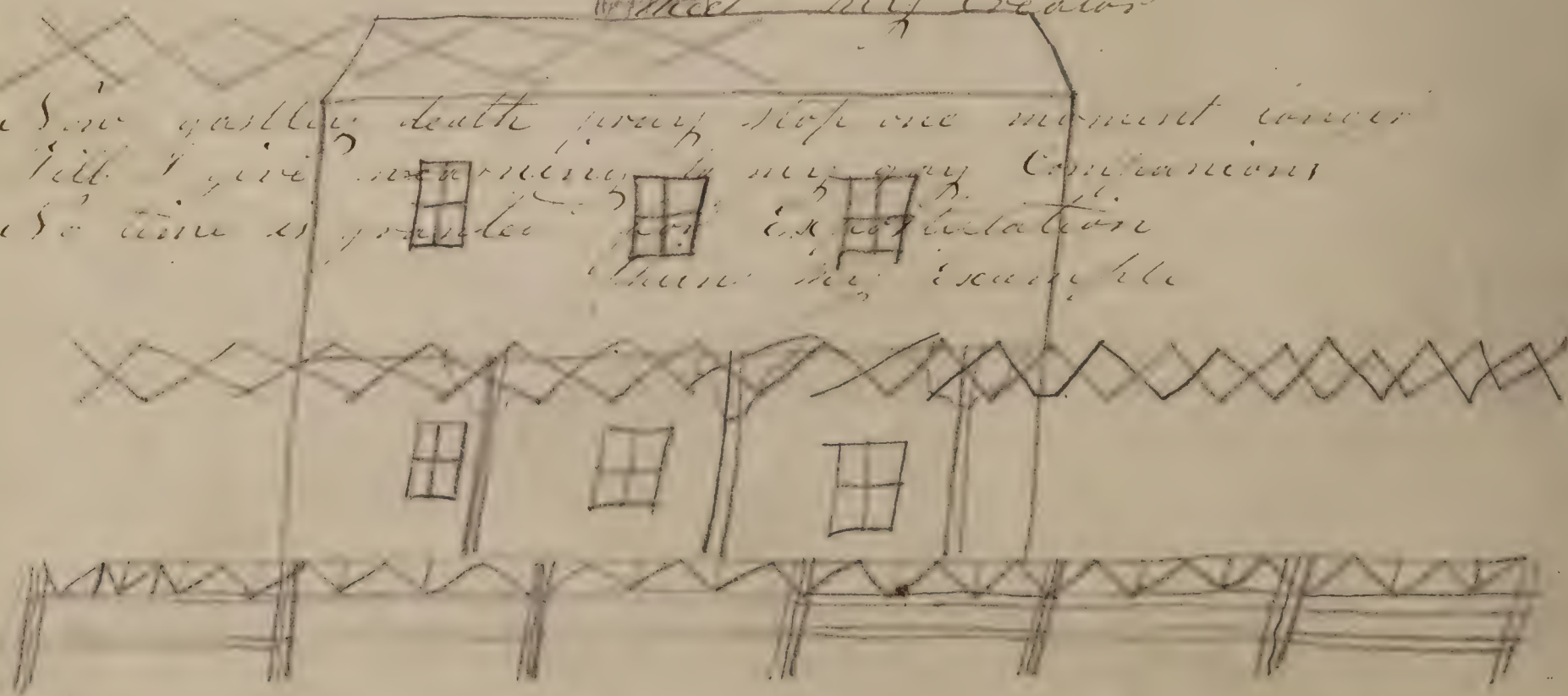
Time in advance to me seemed moving slowly
Days without numbering I proposed for pleasure
But their all blasted now behold the pain of
Procrastination

Twenty seven years I spent without considering
Man was a mortal dependant on a moment
Life but a shadow time a flying arrow
Quick to dispell it

Oft have I listened while death bells near I tolling
Seen the graves open with spectators mourning
But for myself in spite of all these warnings
A long life expecting

Wonders on wonders to my view now opens
He is receding to the grave I am hastening..
Can I prepare this dreadful moment now?
What my creator

Dear gentle death pray stop one moment longer
Till I give mourning to my gay companions
So time is granted for expectation
Then my example



How blest were the days of my youth
When I lived with my mother and Val
I was guileless as virtue and truth
And near thought of loving a girl

I thought I contented could be
And my heart in my bosom was still
But now I'm confus'd when I see
Fair Mary who lives by the hill

1 Oft down in the balmy grove
I loiter beside the sweet rill
I'm sombre and sad.. O, 'tis love
For Mary who lives by the hill

2 Her voice 'tis enrapturing to hear
The lute of appollo her trill
Such warblings so pleasant so clear
I'm enchained by this lass of the hill

3 In a yewmore arbor I sat
Soft melody fill'd all the vale
I thought I should die on the spot
Twas Mary's sweet voice in the gale

4 The warblers that chant from the spray
And the lark and the sweet whip-poor-will
Through the woodlands shall echo my lay
To Mary, who lives by the hill

5 O's, Venus, shes charming and fair
Shes the life of our praiseworthy vill
Alas must I die in despair?
For Mary, who lives by the hill

Oh where gentle west wind Oh where hast thou been
What sweets hast thou rifled what friends hast thou seen
Oh come to me now from my own distant vale
Come richest of breezes and tell me they tale
Bring voice from the wilderness rustling and free
Bring word with incense far dearer? To me
Then riches or honors or joys of the same
Come breathe of the wildwood and tell of my home
I've sailed with the eagle the tree covered hill
I've skimmed with the swallow the lake and the rill
I've sported with bees where the fields are in bloom
And traced in the forest the indians dark plume
I've smung the wild rose the crimson thy bower
I've seen thy dear friends in their festival hour
When heaping the wine cup they drain'd to the
And pledges of friendship I've brought them with me
I caught ere it fell from her eye the warm tear
Of my mother who wept that her son was not near
While father and brother and sisters replied
To the pledge as they flushed with affection and pride
I linger'd to kiss the soft blush on the cheek
Of a maiden who sigh'd for no pledge could she speak
That half stifled sigh I have stolen away
To smother the more true I meet in my way
Though dear to my soul is the tree covering hill
And ring in remembrance the lake and the rill
Though bird bee and blossom seem sweeter each day
Oh take it though wilt their loved breathings away
Oh give mee dear west wind oh give ere you fly
The voice of my friends and the tear and the sigh
The note of the mountain the roar of the sea
Take them but the sigh give oh give it to me

March 25th some idle thoughts passed through my
head this P. E. S. G. H. L.

Over the mist shrouded cliffs of the lone mountain
Where the wild winds of winter incessantly rave
What does bring my heart while idly surging
The storm's gloomy path on the breast of the wave
Ye foam-crowned billows, allow me to wait
Ere ye toss me far from my loved native shore
Where the flower which bloomed in the sweetest green vale
The pride of my bosom my Mary's no more
No more by the banks of the streamlet well-mannered
And smile at the moon's wrinkled face in the wave
No more shall my arms cling with fondness around her
Till the dew drops of morning fall cold on her grave
No more shall the soft thrill of love warm my breast
I haste with the storm to a far distant shore
Where unknown unlamented my ashes shall rest
And joy shall revisit my bosom no more
James R. Allen

I want you all to look at these few lines and

'Tis too long years since last I saw
The gentle Clementine
But hope forbids me still to doubt
That she may yet be mine

Old oceans waves divide us now
Full many a hundred miles
But future years I yet may see
Enlivened by her smiles

In grief I left the lovely maid
More lovely for her tears
Which spoke her soul's sweet tenderness
Her heart's foreboding fears
Though circumstances then combined
To drive me from her side
Some happier day may yet restore
The exile to his bride

I hear that rivals struggle hard
To rob me of her love
But all in vain they cannot change
My faithful turtle dove

May heaven's choicest blessings rest
On gentle Clementine
For hope forbids me still to doubt
That she may yet be mine
Ja Ma

O, had I mine bright little life in my own
On a blue summer ocean far off and alone
Where a leaf never dies in the still blooming bowers
And banquets on through a whole year of flowers

Where the sun loves to pause
With no fond a delay
That the night only draws
A thin veil over the day
Where simply to feel that breathe that we live
Is worth the best joy that life elsewhere can give

There with soul ever ardent and pure as the flame
We should love as they loved in the first golden time
The glow of the sunshine the balm of the air
Would steal to every heart and make all summer their
With affection as free

From desire as the bowers
And with hope like the bee
Living always on flowers
My life should resemble a long day of light
And my death come on holy and calm as the night
James R. Allen of Boston

My heart remains sadly planned
To warm to comfort and command
And yet a spirit still and bright
With something of an angel light
Time's flicker takes its form

Though cruel fate should cut us apart
As part the pole and line
Her ear is around my heart
Should answer every sigh
Through mountain brown and desert road
The road was before me
Yet guard there my battleless soul
I still would see my face J. R. A.

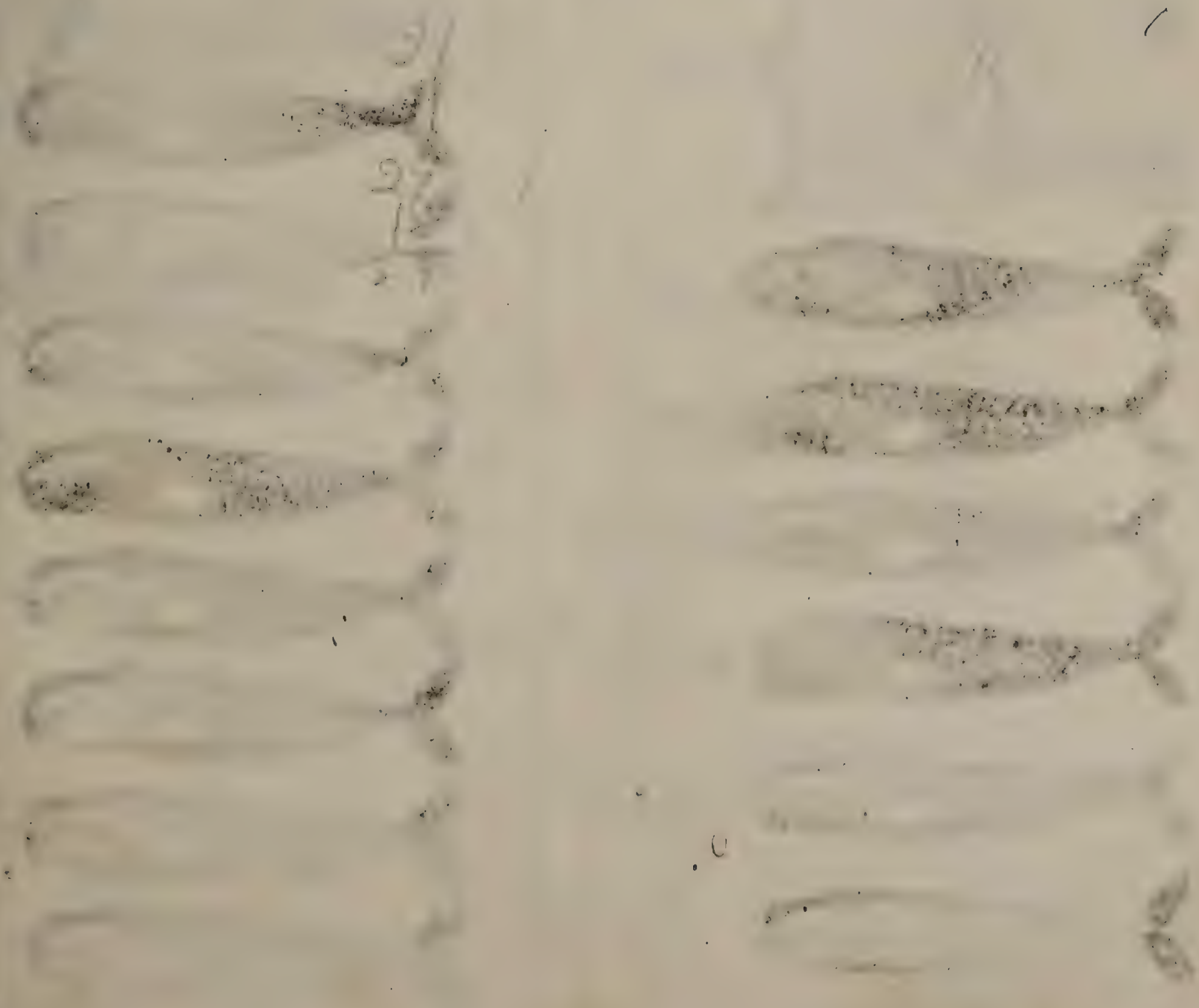
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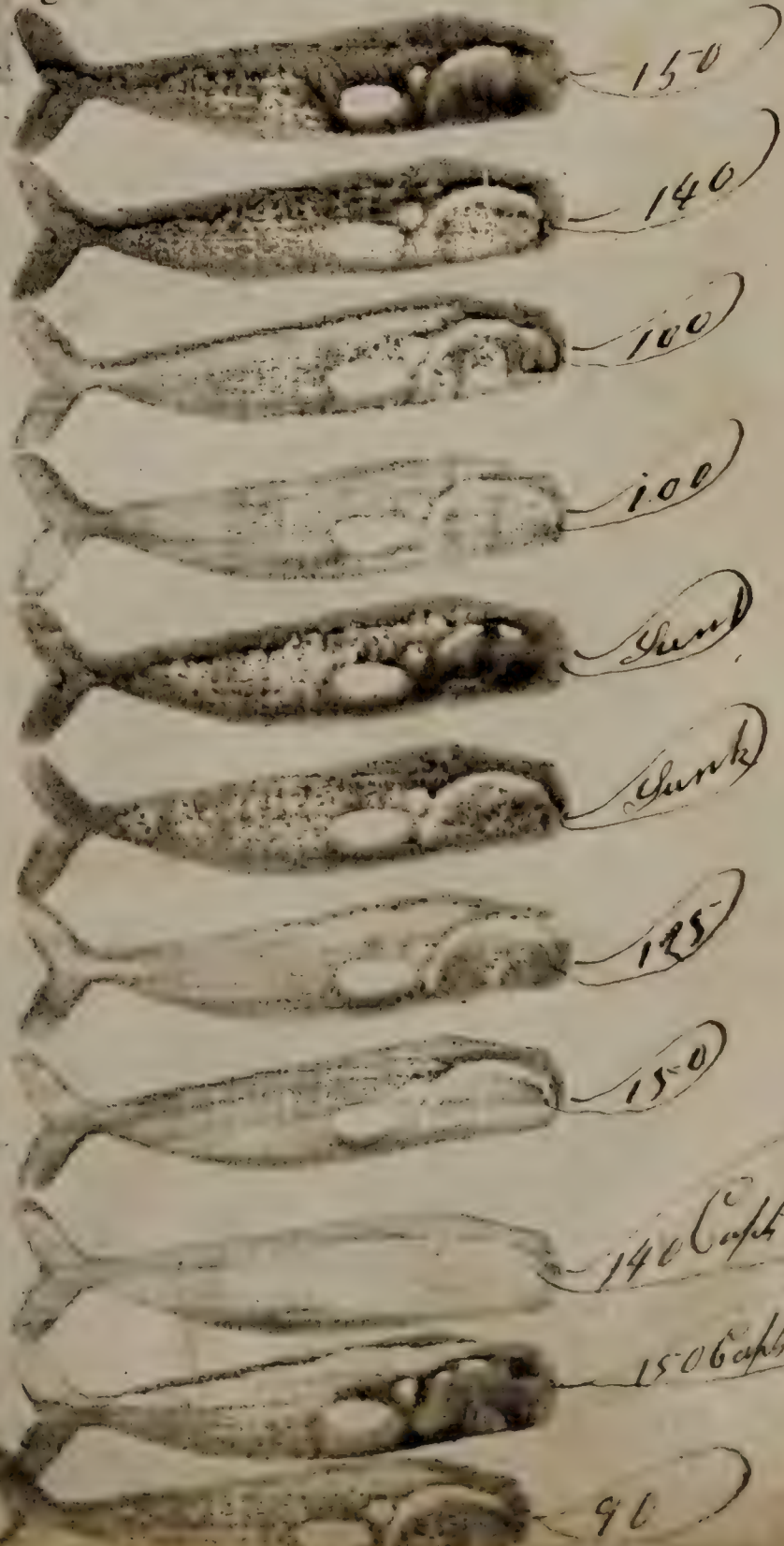
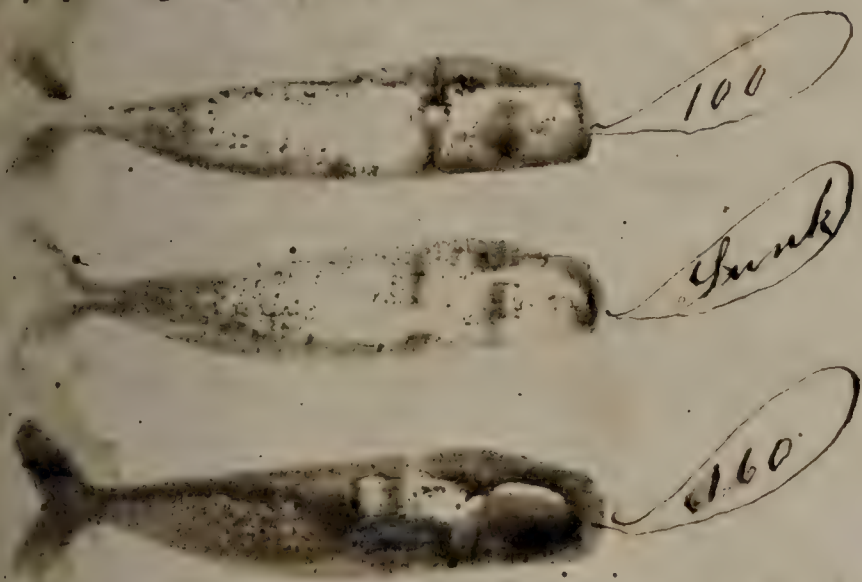
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